UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 15 1946

The Weather
Today—Fair and pleasant with highest temperature near 80. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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'Hold-Back' Seen Causing Meat Famine Within Week

Cattle, Hogs Kept Off Mart Pending July 1 Ceiling Lift, Official Charges

By the United Press

A meat famine will hit the Nation within a week if cattle and hog producers continue to withhold their animals from the market, a spokesman for the Office of Economic Stabilization said last night.

He said there appeared to be a universal feeling among ranchers and farmers that if they hold off until July 1, price controls will be lifted or so weakened that prices will soar.

He said the holding-back scheme has grown steadily worse for several weeks and "if it continues, we will have a meat famine a week from now."

Charges Packers Also Hold

The situation is further aggravated, he said, because there also is withholding at the packer level in anticipation that OPA controls will be removed.

The Senate takes up the OPA extension bill this week. In its present form it removes all controls on meat, poultry and dairy products on July 1, and transfers control of other foods from OPA to the Department of Agriculture. The House already has passed a similar measure.

OPA last night released a statement showing that livestock receipts in 12 principal terminal markets are steadily declining. The railroad strike curtailed shipments for a time but both OPA and the Department of Agriculture now agree that the cattleman's "wait-and-see" policy is primarily responsible.

OPA Says Production Up

Meantime, OPA reported a decrease in black marketing of meat. It said that through the Government's slaughtering quotas, which tend to "freeze out" illegitimate dealers, production of meat under Federal inspection rose 9 per cent from April 29 to May 25 over the March 31-April 27 period.

It said the program is not putting more meat on the table but is giving legitimate distributors a greater percentage.

Officials agree that there will be more meat after July 1, if OPA controls are removed, but they also are warning that prices will skyrocket to such an extent that housewives will have to pay more than a billion dollars more per year for their meat.

U. S. to Get More Food Than Before the War

By the United Press

The Department of Agriculture assured the people last night that they would get about 14 per cent more food this year than before the war, despite record exports to world-famine areas, but they can't be too choosey.

They may have to substitute potatoes and fresh vegetables for bread and other cereals for a while and meat will continue scarce. But for the year as a whole, it said, the per capita calory supply will run about 3300 a day, 10 per cent above any other country except Canada.

It said this level will be achieved in the face of the largest food export effort in United States history.

To Supply 40 per Cent of Wheat

Under present plans the Nation will supply 40 per cent of the world's exportable wheat this year, although it will fall slightly short of its pledge to ship 400 million bushels of grain by June 30. More than 339 million bushels had been shipped through May 31.

This country also has promised to deliver 1,500,000,000 pounds of meat this year, plus 967 million pounds of fats and oils. Before the war the United States was a net importer of fats and oils.

Following is the probable outlook for major food supplies during the next several months:

Wheat—Figuring on the Nation's third consecutive billion-bushel

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 2.

Streets Patrolled

Alexandria, June 9 (U.P.)—soldiers and police patrolled streets in Alexandria today to prevent a recurrence of rioting in which eight Egyptian soldiers and one demonstrator were wounded last night. The demonstrations were a continuation of earlier daylong rioting in protest against the British Empire Victory Day celebration.

Fight Precedes Sailing

Honolulu, June 8 (U.P.)—American military policemen battled crew members of the Matson liner Mariposa for 20 minutes here late today as they sought to prevent the Merchant Marine crew from taking liquor aboard the vessel. The big liner sailed for San Francisco shortly after the fight was halted.

Planes, Helicopter, Blimp Used

Navy's Air-Sea Rescue Show On Potomac Thrills Thousands

Post Staff Photo

RESCUE FROM AIR—Four airmen overboard in the Potomac River from picket boats are climbing into an AR-8 rescue craft which was dropped to them from a PBY-6A plane in parachutes when they were spotted from the air in the air-sea demonstration off Hains Point yesterday. The rescue boat is equipped with motor, sails and provisions for weeks for several men

By Earl Wilson
Post Reporter

A Marine parachutist came down the hard way yesterday, instead of hitting the Potomac he wound up on the deck of an LST.

He was Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Fogle, who along with Parachute Rigger 1/c H. R. Moy, jumped from a low-flying plane over the Potomac fully expecting to land in its mud-green waters as part of a Navy air-sea rescue show at Hains Point.

A sudden shift of wind carried Fogle to the LST. He landed in the foreward starboard gun tub, less than 50 feet from the ship's sick bay, while Moy dropped into the watching crowd. No one was injured.

Thousands Line Seawall

Thousands of people lined the seawall along Hains Point to watch the Navy demonstrate the latest techniques of rescuing survivors from the water. Hundreds of sailboats scudded along in the brisk breeze, while a Harbor Police boat directed traffic. Numerous Navy craft circled in the sparkling water, while planes droned overhead.

Earlier, Navy Parachute Riggers W. H. Woodhouse and John Lawhead jumped from a transport and came down in the choppy Potomac. The Navy Band played and an announcer gave a description over a public address system, while a low-flying Navy Helldiver dropped a raft to the men.

A spectacular demonstration was put on when a big flying boat dropped rescue equipment to six men put in the water by picket launches. The plane dropped a bullet-shaped boat attached to six or seven parachutes which blossomed above the water like giant flowers after it hit.

In a few minutes the men had swum to the boat, started its engine, and were chugging toward the shore.

Picked Up by Helicopter

One man adrift in a yellow life raft was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter. The plane, with its windmill whirling, resembled a dragon-fly as it hovered over the raft. The survivor was lifted to the cockpit and later set down before the main grandstand where

See RESCUE, Page 4, Column 21

Hotel Blaze Takes 15 Lives In Dubuque

Dubuque, Iowa, June 9 (AP).—An early morning fire at the Canfield Hotel claimed the lives of 15 persons today.

And as searchers continued this evening combing the charred debris of the blackened hulk of the 200-room hotel for any additional bodies, there were stories told of breath-taking escapes and heroic rescues.

Twenty-one were injured.

Thirty leaped to safety into nets, but a woman died instantly when she jumped from the fourth floor and struck the pavement. Cosgrove said a man struck the rim of the net with his head when he leaped from the fourth floor and died a few minutes later.

More Deaths Feared

Fire Chief Perry Kirch, who praised the rescue work of civilians, said late in the day that he feared there were more bodies in the wreckage.

Although the cause of the fire was not known at a late hour, hotel employes said it apparently started in the basement, raced up a partition separating the main-floor lobby and cocktail lounge, and fanned out and upward quickly.

When the first pieces of fire-fighting equipment arrived, witnesses said many windows were occupied with hotel guests screaming for help. Nets were spread below and rescue ladders were run up the sides of the structure. But a few guests in their panic couldn't wait and jumped to their deaths.

John Becker, a hotel clerk, said William Canfield, jr., the hotel's co-owner with his father who lost his life, discovered the fire shortly

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 2.

Brooklyn Tailor Victim Of Gangster Killing

Norwood, N. J., June 9 (U.P.)—The body of a 35-year-old Brooklyn tailor was found riddled by six bullets on a roadway here early today, victim of what police described as a typical gangland killing.

Police said that the slain man was Jerry Esposito. A stream of blood extended for 165 feet along the highway from his body, and his hat was found nearly three-quarters of a mile away. The victim's wallet was in his pocket, untouched.

29 Made Ill by Turkey

Chicago, June 9 (INS).—Twenty-nine persons were hospitalized today after dining on turkey at a wedding celebration for Andrew Kreuzer, 31, and his bride, Eileen, 28. Doctors said none of the guests was critically ill.

Argentina's Ambitions Peaceful, Peron Says

Buenos Aires, June 9 (U.P.)—Argentina has no ambitions other than "to live honestly, work with dignity and to stay at peace and friendship with the world," President Juan D. Peron last night told special diplomatic missions who came here for his inauguration last week.

Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee, was a special guest at a banquet Peron gave to honor the diplomatic missions.

Stalin Fetes Tito

London, June 9 (AP).—A Moscow broadcast said today that Prime Minister Stalin entertained Marshal Tito and other Yugoslav guests at a dinner in Kremlin last night. The Yugoslav delegation is in Moscow conferring with Soviet officials.

Major Held In Royal Gem Theft Case

Third Officer Charged With Complicity Taken in Frankfurt; Two Confined Here

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Arrest of a third officer—Army Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif.—in connection with the theft of the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels, was announced yesterday.

Watson, 36 years old, was listed as an administrative officer in the personnel department of American forces in Europe.

His arrest was first reported by the headquarters staff of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney at Frankfurt, Germany, where he was said to have been apprehended in his bedroom yesterday morning.

The War Department here yesterday confirmed the arrest, which they said was made by the criminal investigation division of the provost marshal's office, and stated that Watson was placed in confinement pending charges on his alleged connection with the jewel robbery.

Watson, described as a personable 6-footer, married, but without children, served for a time with Lieut. Col. Jack Wyant Durant of Falls Church, Va., who is being held incommunicado here with his bride, Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant. Both have reportedly confessed their part in the theft, with Captain Nash alleged to be the "master-mind."

Watson, late last year, served as assistant press contact officer for G-1 under Colonel Durant, it was reported from Frankfurt.

When the arrest of Colonel Durant and Captain Nash was announced Friday, following their apprehension four days previously at Chicago's La Salle Hotel, a War Department spokesman said that "before this story is published" a major and a corporal implicated in the theft would be in custody.

The War Department yesterday refused to confirm or deny whether Watson was the major previously referred to. The enlisted man mentioned in the theft, a technician fifth grade, was said to be a civilian, which may have complicated his arrest.

On Saturday, the Army an-

See JEWELS, Page 4, Column 1.

Veteran Found Murdered Near New Market Home

A 23-year-old World War II veteran was reported murdered near his mountainside home outside New Market, Va., early yesterday.

The body of Leo Price, 23, was found at 3:50 yesterday by Jean Zirkle, 16, on Route 211, a mile east of Nemarket. The veteran had been shot through the heart with a .22-caliber bullet, police reported. Coroner H. W. Miller of Shenandoah County said Price had been dead about 12 hours. There were powder burns on Price's shirt and chest indicating he had been shot at close range, Miller said.

Two friends of the dead man are being held in the Woodstock, Va., jail on suspicion of murder.

One of the suspects told police he last saw Price about 9 p. m. Saturday and stated they had been drinking together near Price's home Saturday. No gun has been found.

Price lived with his father, Sam Price, on a mountain 2 miles east of Newmarket.

Nats Split Twin Bill With Chisox

Take First, 7 to 1, Lose Second, 8 to 1; Yankees Divide, Bosox Win Two

The rolling Red Sox swept a double-header today from the Detroit Tigers, 7-1 and 11-6, while the New York Yankees were spliting their twin bill with the Cleveland Indians

The Red Sox took the first game behind southpaw Mickey Harris, who posted his ninth win, and then went on to grab the nightcap with a barrage of extra base hits to give Dave "Boo" Ferriss his tenth victory against no losses.

Charlie Keller's home run with two on in the ninth inning gave the Yankees a 7-4 victory, after the Indians had taken the opener, 9-5. A crowd of 66,545 watched the games.

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Nats do not have a winning streak any more. Their six straight string of successes, plus a lot of other consecutive chains, were shattered yesterday as they divided a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, winning the Opener, 7-1, and then bowing before the four hit elbowing of Ed Lopat in the nightcap, 8-1, before 24,217 well-wishers.

In winning the second game, the Chisox finally beat the Nats for the first time this year after nine straight defeats. It was also the first triumph in the very unmerry month of June for the Chicagoans, who snapped a nine game losing streak and at the same time won their first game on the Eastern swing.

Further, the closing feature of the bargain bill saw Dutch Leonard's season's string of five straight mound victories without a loss go by the boards as well as his skein of seven straight in two years over the Pale Hose.

Haefner Wins Opener

That second game loss ruined what promised to be a very large day for the Nats because in the first contest Southpaw Mickey Haefner completely throttled the Chisox with five nicely scattered hits to win his third victory of the year against four defeats. It also saw Nat bats speak up to the tune of 16 assorted safeties, including doubles by Billy Hitchcock, Mickey Vernon and Gerry Priddy plus a mighty ple by Buddy Lewis. Hitchcock, identally, collected 4 of the 16 feties off a trio of Chisox hurlers lle Priddy helped himself to

er hopes the Nats had of the twin bill were completely doused by the sharp Lopat, who was recording his fourth victory against as many defeats. The blond southpaw did not permit more than one hit per inning and was breaking a curve over the corners with almost perfect control, not walking a man until the ninth when he surrendered his first and only pass to Hitchcock. He fanned four and it was only an inside-the-park seventh inning homer by Buddy Lewis into the extreme angle of center that prevented the Nats from absorbing their fifth whitewash job of the season.

The Nats did pick up something on the day, however. They increased their third place margin over the Tigers, who lost two to the

See NATS, Page 10, Column 3.

Union Threatening World-wide Tie-up of Shipping Saturday

Strike Call May Be Extended to Include Tankers, Inland Vessels

By the United Press

The National Maritime Union (CIO) last night set in motion machinery for a strike Friday midnight and union leaders predicted it would bring a worldwide shipping paralysis.

The union threatened to extend the strike call to include tankers, Great Lakes and inland rivers vessels and all foreign flag ships. These lines and bonafide food relief and troop ships have so far been exempt from the call.

NMU sources said the strike machinery in so involved that, even if a settlement is reached in the five remaining days of negotiations, some disruption of shipping service is almost certain.

Deadlock Continues

Despite the union statement, Government labor conciliators returned to the task of seeking an agreement to head off the walkout while other Federal agencies went ahead with plans to keep the ships sailing if th strike occurs. President Truman has ordered use of the armed forces, if necessary, to man the merchant ships.

The union-shipowner conferences are deadlocked on the union's demand for a reduction in the 56-hour week. Employers are standing pat on their refusal to cut the week and the unions refuse to budge from their "final" offer of a 44-hour work week at sea. Both sides were expected to reject a Government proposal of one full day off in port for each 14 days worked at sea. The proposition was submitted Saturday.

The NMU National Council concluded a three-day strike strategy meeting with appropriation of 1 million dollars to finance the walkout and with a statement that it and the six other unions affiliated with the committee for maritime unity will reject fact finding, mediation, arbitration and interim agreements in lieu of a strike unless such proposals fix a definite settlement date.

Government Is Criticized

"This is a hard decision to make," the council said just before its 40 members scattered to carry out strike instructions in all American ports. "None of us want

See SHIP, Page 3, Column 1.

On Eve of Trip to U. S.

King of Siam Is Found Dead In Palace From Bullet Wound

Associated Press Photo

MOTHER PROSTRATED—King Ananda Mahidol of Siam is shown with his mother, Queen Srisangwan. The queen mother was reported prostrated after learning that her 20-year-old son had been found shot to death

Bangkok, June 9 (AP).—King Ananda Mahidol, 20-year-old constitutional monarch of Siam, was found dead of a bullet wound shortly before noon today in the royal palace.

The Siamese director general of police and the director of the Chulalong Korn hospital said the King's death was the result of an accident.

The young King, whose death came on the eve of a projected trip to the United States, had been indisposed for the past two days. He arose at 6 a. m. today and took some medicine. Nothing was known of his actions from that time until his body was found by a servant in the bedroom of the Barompinan Palace.

Death Stuns Nation

The entire nation was stunned by his death. The King had gained great popularity since his return from Switzerland last December.

Siam's new Parliament, the House of Assembly, was called into emergency session at 9 p. m., to consider the matter of a successor, who probably will be Ananda's 18-year-old brother, Prince Phumiphon Aduldet.

Ananda, a great fancier of firearms, always kept a weapon near him and often practiced firing in the palace grounds. Several weeks ago a thief stole his favorite Luger automatic and the King was greatly disturbed.

The King's young, attractive mother, Queen Mother Phraratana

See SIAM, Page 4, Column 5.

British Return Arab Leader From Exile

Jerusalem, June 9 (U.P.).—The grand mufti of Jerusalem, a master of Middle Eastern intrigue and personal friend of Adolf Hitler, landed at Damascus today in a British plane from exile in France.

A huge crowd of Arabs was at the airport to meet him and he was greeted with a wild ovation as he stepped from his plane, telephoned dispatches from the Syrian capital said. The mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini, who has been in exile for seven years, was scheduled to address the powerful Arab league, holding a conference at nearby Bludan.

The object of the conference is to prevent the United States and Britain from sending 100,000 more Jewish immigrants into Palestine, as the Anglo-American joint committee of inquiry recently urged.

Processions of automobiles were leaving all principal towns in Palestine for Damascus.

There was no immediate ex-

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 1.

Goebbels' Family Reveals Identity; Absolved by AMG

Wolfratshausen, Germany, June 9 (U.P.).—The family of former Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels said today they had disclosed their identity voluntarily to American Military Government officials and had been absolved of any Nazi taint.

The family includes Goebbels' 79-year-old mother, Katherine; his dark-haired 35-year-old sister, Maria, and Maria's husband, 53-year-old Max Kimmich.

They have been hiding in the isolated Bavarian mountain village of Moeriach, 20 miles from here, under the assumed name of Greibich, for 14 months after leaving Berlin when the capital appeared doomed.

They claimed that no one in the village knew their identity until KKimmich and Maria decided a few days ago to make themselves known to the American Military Government.

"The authorities were quite surprised," Kimmich said. "They have since investigated us and last night they told us were absolved."

Md. Woman Sought In Fatal Shooting

Princess Anne, Md., June 9 (AP).—State police reported today there was "nothing new" in the search for a woman wanted for questioning in the fatal shooting of Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38-year-old poultry buyer whose body was found in his apartment here.

A police teletype message identified the woman as Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, about 41, and said she had brown wavy hair, brown eyes, and a slight rise in the nose.

The Post Poll

57% of D. C. Residents Approve Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 11.)

The majority of Washingtonians think it is important to test the atomic bomb this summer on a collection of warships.

Fifty-seven per cent approve the Navy's plan for a test of the atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll, set for July 1. Twenty-two per cent are against the plan, and the remaining 21 per cent are undecided.

Principal reason for opposing the atomic test is the feeling that it will destroy ships which may be needed in the future. Belief that the atomic bomb has already been sufficiently tested on Japanese cities and fear of the results of the explosion are also frequently mentioned by the opposing minority.

Opinion is closely divided on whether representatives of all nations should be invited to observe the test. Forty per cent would approve a general issue of invitations, while 44 per cent want the United States to keep the test to itself.

Nearly nine of every 10 local residents have heard about the test.

These opinions are disclosed by the latest Post Poll which for the first time included residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia communities.

Washingtonians were asked:

"Have you heard of the plan to test the atomic bomb on a collection of warships in the Pacific?"

Here are their answers:

Have heard of the test	87%
Have not heard	10
Don't know	3

Local residents were then asked: "Do you think it is important to have such an experiment?"

Answers were as follows:

	Education			
	Grade	High	College	Total
Important	38%	59%	66%	57%
Not imp't.	28	24	17	22
Undecided	34	17	17	21

The following question was posed:

"Do you think that representatives from all nations should be invited to observe the test?"

And Washingtonians answered:

Because:

Representatives from all nations should be invited	40%
It will demonstrate the power of the bomb and be a warning against war	15
The discovery of the atomic bomb affects all nations	9
It will promote world cooperation	8
Other	8
They should not be invited	44%
Because:	
Everything about the bomb should be kept secret	21
It is our bomb, and we are footing the bill	13
Representatives from enemy nations should not be invited	4
Other	6%
Undecided	16%

'Shirking' Data Prepared

Rep. Wilson Says 75 Per Cent Of U. S. Workers Unnecessary

By the United Press

Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.), who once proposed a 10 p. m., curfew for Government girls, is working on facts and figures to prove that all the taxpayers get from 3 million Federal employes is "shirk" instead of work.

"When they get 52 Sundays and 52 Saturdays off, a month's vacation, plus a lot of sick leave, they only work about half the 365 days of the year," the former Hoosier schoolmaster said last night. "I am getting up some statistics to show that the taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth."

Two years have passed since Wilson first proposed his "curfew." His idea was that if the G-girls went to bed at decent hours, they'd have time each morning to put on their makeup and eat breakfast on their own time, instead of the Government's.

Now, he says, he has reason to believe that the Government's work could be done with 75 per cent fewer employes, both men and women.

Wilson doesn't blame the girls and boys for taking "coffee hours" on the taxpayers' time. "The trouble comes from supervisors and the Administration," which keeps the departments far over-staffed, he said.

"And what kind of work do these employes do?" he asked, picking up a nicely bound recreation handbook put out by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department. "This book, if published at all

See WILSON, Page 2, Column 6.

1438 of 12,215 Hurt in Year

Desk Drudges in U. S. Offices Far From Safe, Survey Shows

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Sports Writer

Stay away from that typewriter, kiddies. It's a dangerous instrument.

And don't plan to grow up to be a Government worker. It's a dangerous profession.

These conclusions were arrived at yesterday after a study of a departmental memorandum issued by John D. Small, the Civilian Production Administrator.

Don't tell this to John L. Lewis, but Small believes the Government isn't doing worth a hoot—not even as good a job as industry—in protecting its employes.

A study has been completed, he continued, involving 12,215 Government workers. Within a year, he said, they had 1438 accidents.

"This fact becomes all the more significant," sighed Small, "when we consider that a large percentage of Government work is in office and other low-hazard occupations."

Indeed it does. And in case you can't figure out how these desk drudges get themselves mangled, here's the sad statistical story:

One hundred and thirty-four stuck staples in their fingers.

Eighty-seven got "puncture wounds" from pens and pencils.

One hundred and twenty-two just plain, old-fashioned fell down.

One hundred and twenty-four walked into the wall, or into a door or stray furniture.

Two hundred and twenty cut themselves on, of all things, paper.

Ninety-nine inquisitive souls

See ACCIDENTS, Page 2, Column 1

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Byrnes Faces Showdown in Big 4 Meeting

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes leaves for another session of the big four foreign ministers at Paris this week facing a possible showdown with Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia on whether the postwar world is to be one world or two.

Byrnes has set himself a deadline on European peace-making. He is determined some sort of treaties with Italy and the eastern European states must be worked out by the end of this year.

To attain that objective, which he contends is essential to world recovery from war, he appears at the moment to be prepared to go ahead without Russian collaboration if necessary. The Paris conference probably will show whether it is necessary.

To Leave Thursday

Byrnes is scheduled to leave Thursday with the same advisers, including Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.) whom he had with him at the previous Paris session which ended three weeks ago.

In the interim, deputies of Byrnes, Molotov, Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin and French Minister Bidault have been meeting in Paris, but the evidence from diplomats here is that they have made no progress toward solving any important issues. On the contrary Byrnes and Molotov each has made speeches defending his position and placing the blame on the other for previous failures at peace making.

Bevin has made a public appeal to the Russians to fall in with Anglo-American plans at least to the extent to being willing to reach some compromise.

Compromise Hoped For

Reasoning on this line, some diplomatic authorities here hope that Washington and Moscow may accept compromise proposals for internationalization of Trieste which Byrnes has demanded for Italy and Molotov for Yugoslavia.

Similarly there has been some hope on the part of Byrnes himself that Stalin and Molotov finally would decide to accept his proposal for a long-term treaty to keep Germany disarmed. The British are expected to put forward a proposal for the federation of Germany in order to unify that now divided country and speed both German and European recovery.

The United States is strong for federation and the British hope the Russians and French will go along.

Supreme Court Hopes to Close Term Today

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court hopes to close today a term made difficult by a manpower shortage as well as continued conflict in the justices' views.

Sixteen cases remain on the docket for final decision before the seven wearied judges begin the summer recess. Each of the jurists hopes that a full bench of nine justices will be on hand for a fresh start at the opening of the new term next October.

The death of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone on April 22 and the absence of Justice Jackson during the entire term handicapped the tribunal in deciding the legal issues which were presented to it.

The court already has put over 18 cases for reargument next term before a full bench. Several of the cases left for decision likely will get the same treatment tomorrow.

If the nomination of Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice is confirmed by the Senate, he will take his seat in the center of the Court's great mahogany bench at the start of the new term. Justice Jackson is expected back from the Nazi trial by that time or earlier, giving the tribunal its full complement of nine judges for the first time since last June.

Virginia Certifies 17 Architects at Semi-Annual Test

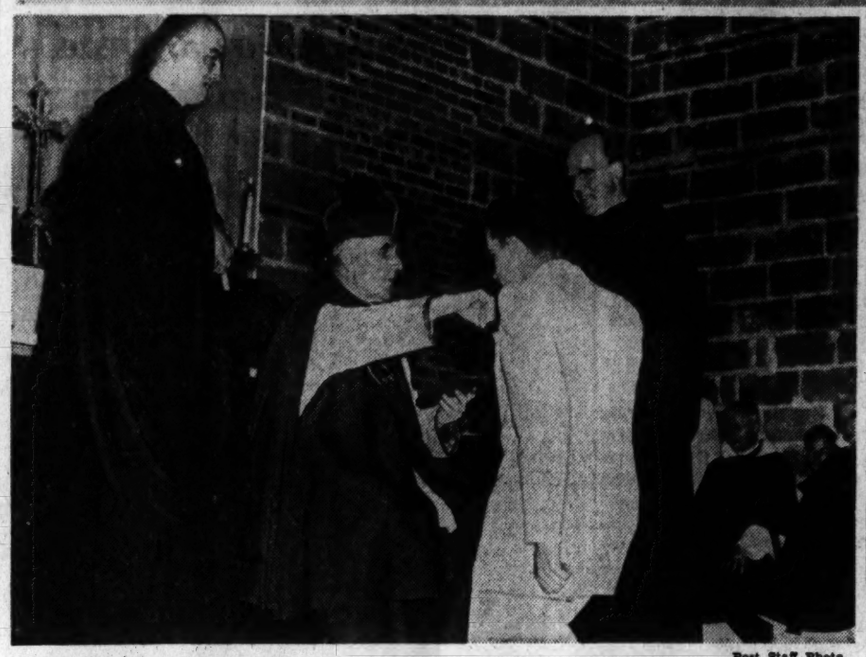
Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—At the semiannual meeting of the State board for the examination of architects, engineers and land surveyors, held last week in Fayerweather Hall, at the University of Virginia, the following 17 men were certified as architects:

Robert C. Deigert and James J. Baldwin, Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Griggs, Atlanta, Ga.; Douglass V. Freret, New Orleans, La.; Robert C. Dillon, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Anthony Ferrara, Takoma Park, Md.; George B. Coombe, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl B. Bailey, Falls Church, Va.; John W. McLeod, Takoma Park, Md.; Walter W. Wefferling, Maplewood, N. J.; Thomas B. Herman, Wilson, N. C.; William W. Patterson, Danville, Va.; Correll R. Stinson, Charlotte, N. C.; Charles B. McElroy, Roanoke, Va.; Wallace F. Holladay, Gordonville, Va.; Robert Lawrence Brown, Roanoke, Va.; and Thomas M. Price, Blacksburg, Va.

Md. Candidate to Make Whirlwind Tour

Frederick, Md., June 9 (AP).—Thomas E. Cook, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, announced today he would leave the first of the week for a "whirlwind" campaign tour through western Maryland. He said the tour would end on primary election day, June 24.

Baccalaureate Exercises Held on Catholic University Campus



Post Staff Photo

SERVICES IN OPEN AIR—The campus of Catholic University (top) was the scene of picturesque baccaulaureate services yesterday at the National Shrine of Immaculate Conception. Lower photo shows first commencement exercises at the Priory School, South Dakota ave. and 14th st. ne. John Gregory Hurley, 3740 Appleton ave. nw., is shown receiving his diploma and kissing the ring of the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Rev. J. Austin McNamee is at right

Seniors at Catholic, American Universities Get Parting Advice at Baccalaureate Rites

There is no magic formula for success after graduation, students of Catholic University were told at baccalaureate services yesterday.

"But the world of tomorrow is in the hands of youth, which has taken the challenge and is on the march. Descend into the arena. Your education has furnished you with sound principles of philosophy and religion to assume a position of leadership in God's cause," Rev. Dr. Aloysius K. Ziegler, head of the History Department, advised them.

The services were held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the campus gymnasium.

American University

Baccalaureate services were held also for the graduating class of American University yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

"The concern in unscathed America today is the same as that in devastated east and west: the concern for places to live, food for stomachs, money to satisfy wants," Paul F. Douglas, university president, told the students, in his talk on "Contemporary Climate of Isolation."

"The task of the 1946 graduate will be to dissolve the solidifying patterns of isolation by an efficacious solvent," he said, defining the solvent as integrity of effort, effective craftsmanship, scientific ingenuity and a warm and mellow love.

Priory School

Thirteen students graduated at the first annual commencement of Priory School, 14th st. and Dakota ave. ne., yesterday.

The Right Rev. Edward Jordan, vice rector of Catholic University, was speaker. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by the Most Rev. John McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

The school was established in September, 1942, with 15 boys in the classes. Only five of those were among yesterday's graduates. The enrollment now numbers 67.

Immaculate Conception Academy

Forty-three graduates of Immaculate Conception Academy received their diplomas from Father Gedra, pastor, last night at commencement exercises in Hurney Hall.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, director of the School of Philosophy, Catholic University, addressed the graduating class.

Montgomery Blair High School

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, delivered the baccalaureate address to members of the graduating class of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., at services held at the church yesterday.

Workable U.N., Aid for Austin, Urged by 'Ike'

Northfield, Vt., June 9 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told graduates of Norwich University today that the United Nations "must be made to work."

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) the new United States representative on the Security Council, Eisenhower said, "must have the earnest, dynamic and unceasing support of every one of us."

Coupling his plea with the advice that extension of the draft is needed to maintain American military might until the development of effective international cooperation, the Chief of Staff asserted that "weakness and nakedness can not serve us now."

"I firmly assert that there is an obvious limit to our unilateral disarmament," said Eisenhower, who was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of military science.

In urging support of the United Nations, Eisenhower advised that "defeatism cannot be tolerated in the effort to reach international accord.

"No matter how acute may become our differences with any nation—nor what the degree of readiness we must achieve, under any threat, to assure our safety—we must constantly, unceasingly, strive in the spirit of the United Nations charter to adjust our differences legally.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Gen. George C. Kenney, U. S. representative on the United Nations Military Staff Committee, suggested today that the world be educated for peace and that the United States start by making a study of the U. N. charter a part of the curricula in American schools.

Speaking on the University of Chicago roundtable (NBC), Kenney said the peoples of the world must be educated so they will instruct their representatives to work for peace, adding:

"They will then elect representatives and instruct generals along the lines of enforcing peace instead of trying to conquer the world or blundering into wars."

Annual W. Va. Christia Endeavor Parley Tomorrow

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—The West Virginia Christian Endeavor society will open its annual four-day convention here Tuesday and is expected to attract an attendance of several hundred delegates from all over the State. Sessions will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church here.

Theme of the convention is "Enlist for Christ."

Principal speakers and discussion leaders include: Dr. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christion Church, Washington.

Every morning at 8:45 there will be a quiet hour conducted by the Rev. Henrwy High, of Washington.

Aaron S. Seay Rites Held at Scottsville

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—Funeral rites for Aaron Sidney Seay, 71, well known farmer and chairman of the board of supervisors of Fluvanna County, who died at his home near Scottsville, were held yesterday afternoon from Fluvanna Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. Oscar E. Northen. Interment, with Masonic rites, was held in the churchyard.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personnel problems, housing; schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, YWCA Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., bicycling party, 6 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; gym open, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m to 10 p m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., splash party 6:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bicycling party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., choral group, 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Pilgrim's Church Building, 1320 22d st. nw., piano instruction, full range of instruments for practice, 2:30 to 8 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird plant exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourht National J. and P. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., Pershing's and Eisenhower's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will; World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

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Funeral Services Held in Elkton, Va., For A. J. Lam, Jr.

Shenandoah, Va., June 9.—Funeral services will be held from the Lam home in Elkton today for A. Jack Lam, jr., 20, who had been in service two years, most of the time at Pearl Harbor, and was on his way home on a predischarge furlough when he fell from the train coming through Arizona, and was killed. It is thought he walked off the train in his sleep, as he was in his night clothes when found.

He leaves his father, Andwer J. Lam, and the following brothers and sisters, Sibert Lam, Mrs. Nellie Clem of Shenandoah; Jennings Lam of Washington; Mrs. Evelyn Borzi of Annapolis; Mrs. Joe Sellers of Galveston, Tex.

Welles Sees A Democratic France, Italy

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that Democracy was "triumphantly vindicated" in the recent elections in France and Italy and that they may be interpreted as the beginning of the "peoples' revolution."

He also said in a radio address that the Communist victory in Czechoslovakia did not mean a defeat for the "principles of democracy." He predicted that eventually Czechoslovakia will establish a government which assures individual liberty.

"What we have seen recently in Europe," he said, "may be the successful beginning of that peoples' revolution which the victory of the United Nations must become if the hideous tragedy of the second World War is to mark the commencement of a new and better era, rather than a return to a new pelod of wars and anarchy similar to that of the dark ages."

He disputed assertions by "some commentators" that France is "swinging to the right" and said the elections there show that the French do not want to return to the policies of the Third Republic.

"What the elections do mean," he said, "is that an overwhelming majority of the French people reject those doctrines of the Communist Party which obliterate individual liberty and which imply the triumph of communism in France would bring with it the domination over the destinies of the French people of the influence exercised by Moscow."

America's been singing
"JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
since 1863 . . .
and since 1861 the praises of
Jesse Moore
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BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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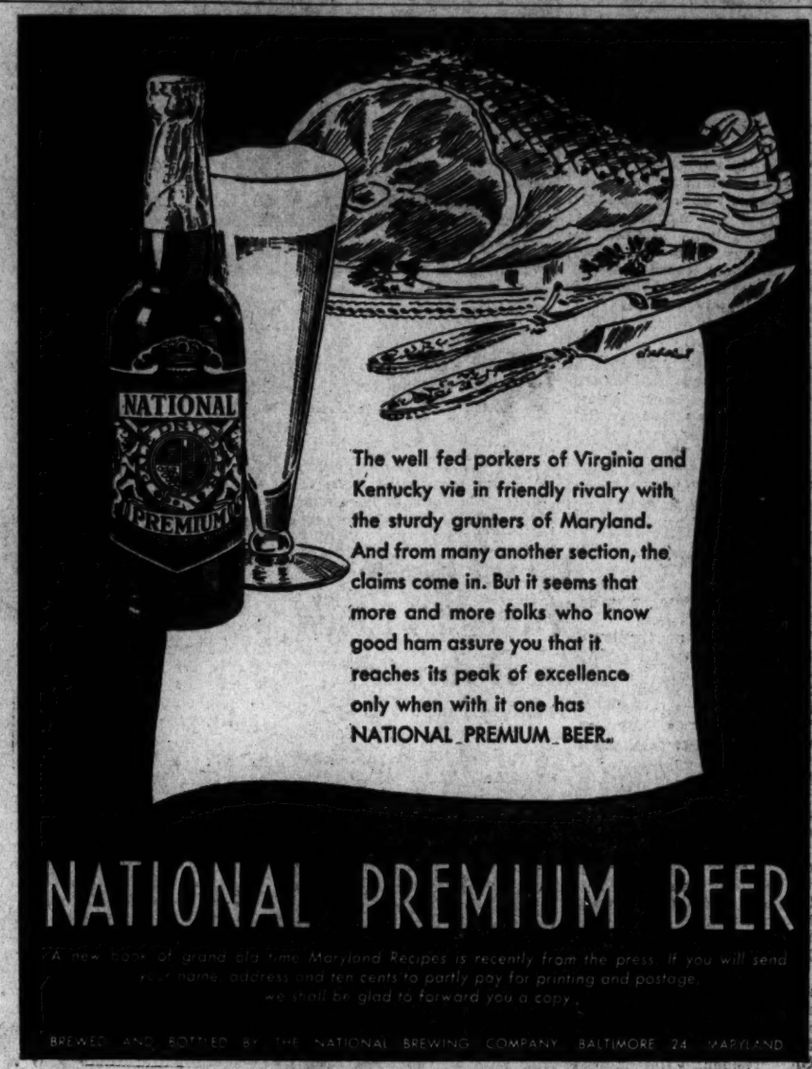

The well fed porkers of Virginia and Kentucky vie in friendly rivalry with the sturdy grunters of Maryland. And from many another section, the claims come in. But it seems that more and more folks who know good ham assure you that it reaches its peak of excellence only when with it one has NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER.
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
A new book of grand old time Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage, we shall be glad to forward you a copy.
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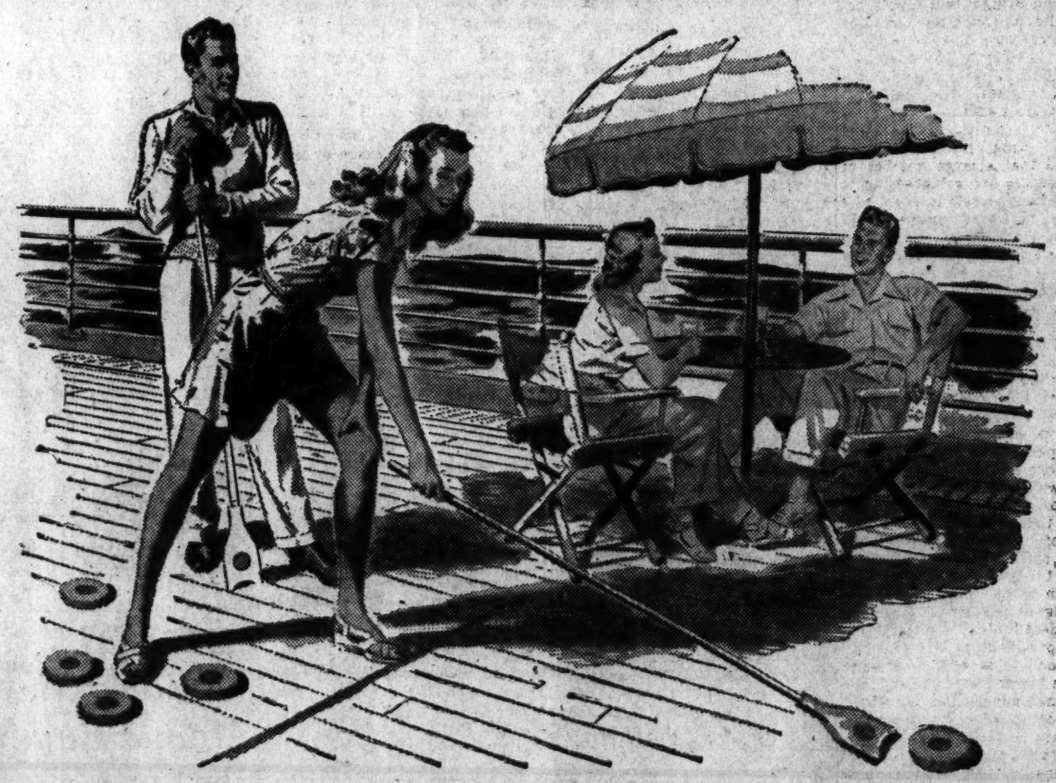
Something to look forward to
. . . that glamorous cruise to Mexico!

IT'S safe to set your heart on a carefree cruise-vacation to Mexico! Cuba Mail's famous cruise trips will soon be resumed, probably during *the coming winter season.*

Then you can enjoy *two* vacations in one . . . all the fun of an ocean voyage on a luxurious steamer, *plus* the thrill of exploring romantic Mexico!

Beautiful Mexico City will be your headquarters, city of the most astonishing contrasts! You'll dip into brilliant cabaret life . . . drive out to the stupendous Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan . . . . ride in gondola-like craft through the floating gardens at Zochimilco . . . . buy souvenirs at fascinating native markets . . . visit magnificent 16th Century cathedrals.

Sight-seeing done, you'll still have the relaxation of the sea trip home with new-found friends, *one of the unique pleasures of a cruise vacation.*

* * * *

Announcements will be made in ample time, as soon as winter passenger schedules are determined. *Regular freight service* is now in operation.

You'll never forget the gorgeous profusion of flowers at Zochimilco, the Venice of Mexico!

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Lie Compares U. N. to Motor Car Industry

Detroit, June 9 (AP).—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, drew a parallel between the automobile and a world peace organization here today.

Speaking at a rally which concluded the automotive golden jubilee, Lie said that, like the pioneers of the "horseless carriage," the founders of the United Uations are combatting criticism to make an idea work.

"The pioneers of this industry had to fight prejudice and inexperience in making their idea a reality," Lie declared before the crowd of 32,000 at Briggs stadium.

"We, too, have had our disappointments, and we will have many more of them. And in the end . . . we (too) will succeed."

The U. N. secretary-general will complete his first visit to the Midwest Monday with a tour of Detroit automobile plants.

SHIPS

From Page 1

to strike. We have done and will continue to do everything within our power to avoid a strike.

"The repeated refusal of the shipowners, which was encouraged by the Administration's threat to break our strike by the use of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and War Shipping Administration will, if continued, compel us to take the only corse possible—strike."

The council directed that its negotiating committee submit its basic contract demands forthwith to tanker companies, Great Lakes firms and all others with whom the NMU has bargaining agreements.

The demands are for wage increases of 22 to 35 cents an hour, 40-hour week and 8-hour day, overtime rates of $1.25 to $1.75 an hour and retroactivity of pay boosts to last October 1.

Strike Instructions Issued

NMU strike instructions were issued along with these other developments in the dispute:

1. Labor Department conciliators resumed sessions between the NMU and Atlantic and Gulf Port employers and Pacific Coast employers and three seagoing unions—Marine Firemen (Ind.), Marine Cooks and Stewards and American Communications Association, both CIO.

2. Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.), chairman of a House subcommittee to investigate the walkout, said his group would give the Labor Department until tomorrow to effect a settlement, or "we're going to bring out the facts about who is refusing to settle, whether the Labor Department likes it or not."

3. The American Communications Association will complete its strike vote today, with leaders predicting membership support for the walkout. The other six unions have already voted to strike.

4. CIO President Philip Murray will meet today with NMU President Joseph Curran, ACA President Joseph P. Selly and Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen and Warehousemen, all CIO, to receive the latest report on negotiations. Curran and Bridges will testify before Kelley's committee at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Owners will be called Wednesday or Thursday.

5. Navy and War Shipping Administration pressed plans for keeping the vessels sailing if the walkout occurs. Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King, retired, said in Cleveland that a large number of Naval reserves are volunteering to man merchant vessels in event of a strike. He said that reserves could be called back if there are not enough volunteers, since the war has not been declared ended. Maritime leaders here claimed the Navy's attempt to obtain "scab" volunteers is "a miserable failure."

6. AFL seamen's unions and Pacific Coast owners resume negotiations in their dispute today in San Francisco. Confusion appeared to have developed in ranks of the AFL unions over whether to support the one independent and six CIO maritime unions in their contract fight.

Meanwhile, an AFL Seamen's Union president said last night that his union would "combat the efforts of the Communists Party and its controlled CIO maritime Unions to form Soviets aboard American ships.

Writing in the monthly American Federationist, Capt. Harry Martin, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL), charged that "the Communists, through the waterfront council and the Communist-dominated CIO maritime unions, are endeavoring to spread their tentacles over the entire maritime transportation industry and take it over."

New Committee Attacked

"They have been ambitious for a long time to take over not only the licensed officers' unions but all the maritime labor unions. To this end the Communists have raised the hocus-pocus cry of unity."

Martin's attack was aimed at the Committee for Maritime Unity, created May 6 in San Francisco.

"We never made any distinction between Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, Hirohito's Japan and Stalin's Russia," Martin said. "We do not make any now."

Martin has pledged his union to respect the CMU's "economic picket lines" if the June 15 strike occurs. Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) has called the threatened walkout a "political strike."

ACCIDSNTS

From Page 1

stuck their fingers into typewriters, desk drawers and doors, then promptly mashed same.

There was no explanation of what happened to the other 687 injured, but undoubtedly it was something just as gruesome.

Small says, let's all be more careful, and it seems like a good idea at that.

In the meantime, put down that typewriter.

It may be loaded.

Rescue Scenes in Disastrous Hotel Fire at Dubuque, Iowa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CARRIED TO SAFETY—A lone fireman is shown taking a woman guest down an extension ladder to safety in the Canfield Hotel fire early yesterday at Dubuque, Iowa. The death total may reach 25. Fifteen persons already are known to have perished

OWNER'S WIFE IS RESCUED—Mrs. William Canfield, sr., whose 75-year-old husband perished in the flames, is being removed from the blazing hotel on a stretcher. Firemen used three ladders to effect the rescue

SNATCHED FROM FLAMES—A fireman and a volunteer carried this woman hotel guest to safety after she was overcome by smoke

FIRE

From Page 1

after 12:30 a. m. and telephoned the fire department immediately.

But the blaze had made considerable headway and resisted for about 2½ hours the efforts of 75 firemen, 35 policemen, 9 pieces of equipment and scores of volunteers, to bring it under control.

Grange Kohn, hotel clerk, said 129 guests were registered last night.

Twelve of the dead were identified, including a 5-year-old girl and the 75-year-old owner of the hotel.

Eight or ten policemen kept a day-long vigil at the task of probing the hulk of the 55-year-old hotel for additional victims, but Kirch said they were handicapped by caved-in floors and deep piles of debris. One officer said it might be days before it was determined definitely whether the wreckage hid more bodies.

"If I live to a hundred, I'll never forget the screams of the scores of persons standing at windows when I arrived . . ." Fire Capt. Harold Cosgrove said. "We concentrated our efforts on rescuing them before we began to fight the blaze. Thirty of them jumped for nets that firemen and dozens of volunteers held; 27 were saved by ladder crews."

Owner's Wife Burned

The alarm was turned in at 12:39 and firemen reported the fire under control at 3 a. m. By the time the four-story main section of the hotel was virtually destroyed, with only the brick walls standing. Most of the dead were in that section.

The hotel annex, of six stories and 21 years old, suffered less damage, chiefly from smoke and water.

The Canfield located at 4th and Central aves., is the second largest hotel in this city of 44,000 population.

Mrs. William Canfield, sr., 75, wife of the co-owner, was among those injured critically. Mrs. Canfield was found in the Canfield suite on the second floor, sitting in a pool of water pouring the liquid over her severely burned body. Face down in the water was the body of her husband.

WILSON

From Page 1

should be put out by private concerns."

Thumbing through it, he came upon subtitles telling how to play the games, "This Is My Nose," and "Teakettle" and "White Men and Indians."

"Do you have any doubt that it takes many, many hours of so-called work, with employes working at 10-15 per cent of efficiency, to put out a book like this that the Government should never be publishing in the first place?" he inquired.

He said the only excuse I find for keeping three or four times as many employes as are needed is that the Administration wants to use them for propaganda purposes.

Government employes, he continued, are "indoctrinated" with alien philosophies they learn from the economists and professors they work for—and are expected eventually to return to their own communities and sell these theories to their parents and friends. There is no doubt, he added, that Government employes are being organized as "propaganda units" to spread such doctrines and defend Administration policies.

Wilson conceded that there has been some outward improvement over the "deplorable conditions" which led him to demand a curfew.

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the sixteenth century.

Vermont was once claimed by both New York and New Hampshire.

Home for Aged Guests Honored

Guests of the Stoddard Baptist Home for the Aged, 324 Bryant st. nw., were given a dinner yesterday at the Home by the Helping Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mary Goodall, oldest guest at the Home, by virtue of her 103 years, enjoyed the food and entertainment with as much pep as did the youngest entertainer, Louise Undon, 11, who recited a poem, "Gith God."

For twenty-five years, the Helping Hand Club has annually entertanned guests of the Home. Music was furnished yesterday by an orchestra during the meal. Several vocal solos, a violin solo and performance on a musical saw were included on the program.

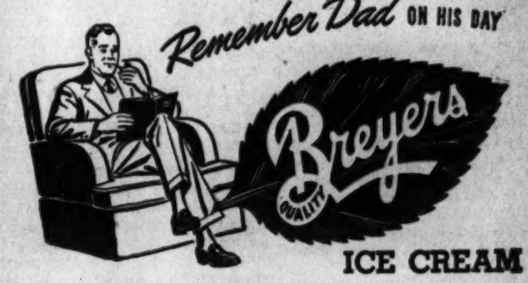
Kiwanians Convene

Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 (AP). The thirty-first annual convention of Kiwanis International opened tonight with a prelude meeting attended by early arrivals of an expected 10,000 delegates from the United States and Canada.

Out Come CORNS

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted on corns or sore toes. Quickly remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



Please him on Father's Day with his favorite Breyers Ice Cream

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TAKE IT ANYWHERE...

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Now in service on—

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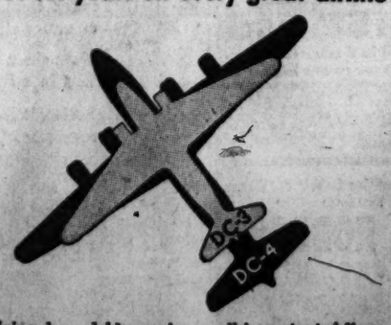
Now—any day you choose—you can step into the luxuriously appointed cabin of a Douglas DC-4 and take off for almost *any* major city in the U.S. On regular schedules 14 leading airlines now fly this giant 4-engine beauty. This plane is the famous C-54 of the Army—the rugged favorite that has been flown *over three hundred million* air miles. So dependable it carried presidents, generals, admirals and diplomats on vital world missions. It also flew over 3 million transport passengers across the oceans during the war. You'll delight in the DC-4's armchair comfort...its wonderful quiet...its smooth, steady performance. Carries 44 to 60 passengers. Two cabin attendants see to your every need. Today there's a pleasant trip awaiting you—aboard a Douglas DC-4. Make reservations *early*...call the airlines listed above.

Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, California.

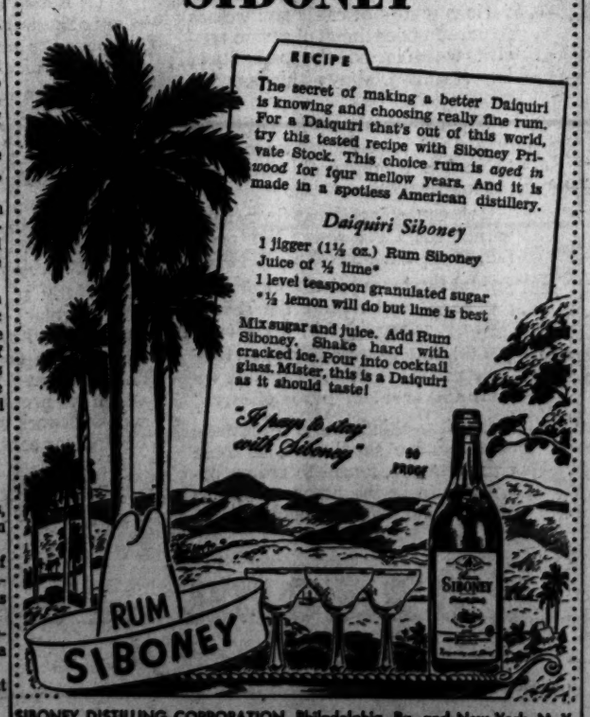
DC-4—"Big Brother" of the Douglas DC-3, famous for years on every great airline



Still giving dependable service on all important airlines are thousands of sturdy Douglas DC-3s. Today the new 4-engine DC-4s fly you with added speed and comfort to nearly every major U.S. city. Soon a new super Douglas airliner—now being air tested—will provide the finest high-altitude, transcontinental air travel ever developed.

More People Fly More Places by Douglas

Delicious Daiquiri with SIBONEY



RECIPE

The secret of making a better Daiquiri is knowing and choosing really fine rum. For a Daiquiri that's out of this world, try this tested recipe with Siboney Private Stock. This choice rum is *aged in wood* for four mellow years. And it is made in a spotless American distillery.

Daiquiri Siboney

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Rum Siboney
Juice of ½ lime*
1 level teaspoon granulated sugar
*½ lemon will do but lime is best

Mix sugar and juice. Add Rum Siboney. Shake hard with cracked ice. Pour into cocktail glass. Mister, this is a Daiquiri as it should taste!

"It pays to stay with Siboney"

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SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa. and New York, N. Y.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

planation of how the mufti happened to be traveling in a British plane. The British asked France one time, at least, to hand over the mufti so he could be tried as a war criminal for pro-Nazi activities. French troops captured him in Germany toward the end of the war, and he had been staying near Paris.

His status there was peculiar. He was said to have been under close surveillance. Yet when Paris papers reported last night that he had "escaped," the French Government said no question of escape was involved; that the mufti was free to go and come as he wished.

Dr. Bernard Joseph, head of the political department of the Jewish agency, summoned the agency's executive committee to a secret session tonight.

An absolute news blackout on anything connected with the mufti was being enforced in Palestine. Newspapers have been forbidden for some time to mention him.

Arabs Tune in on BBC

The British Broadcasting Corporation, however, was broadcasting news about the mufti and many Arabs in remote villages shifted their radios from radio Palestine to BBC to hear the news.

There was widespread belief that the mufti might soon be back as leader of all middle eastern Arabs against the Jews.

Bludan, Syria, June 9 (AP).—Officials of the Arab League Council today discussed methods of protesting to the United Nations about a British-American committee's report recommending that 100,00 European Jews be allowed immediate admission to Palestine.

It was learned that a four-member subcommittee of the foreign affairs committee will report Tuesday on the subject to the full Arab League Council, now meeting here in an extraordinary session.

A source within the Council said the Council had declined to discuss during the extraordinary session the possibility of Arab nations applying economic sanctions against Britain and the United States as part of the protest to the Palestine report.

It was believed that the question of economic sanctions, including possible bans on oil concessions, air routes and the importation of British and American goods had been discarded before the meeting began.

The internal affairs committee studied a minor political rift among Arab factions in Palestine, methods of tightening the boycott of Jewish goods and the financing of Arab propaganda.

RESCUE

From Page 1

much gold braid was assembled.

One of the most exciting moments came when a silvery Navy dirigible from Lakehurst Air Station prepared to pick up another survivor from the water. The huge airship fought the brisk wind as it jockeyed into a position over (Lieut (j. g.) Gordon H. McCormack, 3617 2nd st. south, Arlington.

A large bag was let down from the dirigible and filled with water as a sea anchor. At the same time a bucket seat was lowered to the man on the raft. Once in the rescue seat, the lines twisted after McCormack had been raised about 100 feet above the Potomac.

He battled with the tangled lines for 15 or 20 minutes before finally disengaging himself while thousands watched his plight. When clear he was rapidly lifted to the cabin of the dirigible.

LST Proves Popular

Some 10,000 people visited the famous LST-512 during the day. They wandered through the ship's innards and marveled at the jungle exhibition composed of real foliage actually growing in the ship's hold.

Containing more than 300 exhibits the ship will be open to the public free of charge through next Sunday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily in the Washington Channel near the 14th st. bridge and West Potomac Golf Course.

Wives of Two Area Men Due Thursday From Italy

The wives of two Washington area men are scheduled to arrive in New York City aboard the Vulcania from Italy next Thursday, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

They are Mrs. Narcisa Ricucci, 20, wife of Sergt. Dominic Ricucci, 1827 North Capitol st., and Mrs Maria Wilson, 24, wife of Sergt. Philip Wilson of Fairfax dr., East Falls Church, Va.

Jackson P-TA Officials

The P-TA of Stonewall Jackson School in Arlington will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the school. The following officers, elected for the 1946-47 term, will be installed:

Charles O. Carlston, president; Mrs. Alexander McSurely, first vice president; Miss Lillie Massoletti, second vice president; Mrs. Henry B. Riblet, secretary; W. Owen Winkler, treasurer, and Mrs. Lemuel Banks, historian.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

National Committee to Win the Peace
Presents
PAUL ROBESON
And DR. JOSE GIRAL
Prime Minister Spanish Republican Government in Exile.
In a Rally to Win the Peace
WATERGATE
JUNE 13, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, tax incl. On sale at Brentano's Book Store, 1322 F St.; Washington Tribune, 930 U St. N.W.
Also National Committee Office 2000 14th St. N.W. Tel. NI. 8839

MEAT

From Page 1

wheat crop, the Agriculture Department has earmarked 450 million bushels for food, 250 million for export, 85 million for seed and 150 million for feed. The remainder will be carry-over. This means an across-the-board 25 per cent cut from normal, but a little more than Americans are getting now.

More Bread by July

The bread shortage should clear up by late July, when millers will be dipping heavily into the new crop, but there may be less pastries.

Meat—Production this year will be slightly under 1945's record 22,900,000,000 pounds but far above the prewar average of about 16 billion pounds. Exports of 1,500,000,000 pounds still should leave plenty for Americans.

Dairy Products—OPA has granted a one-cent-a-quart hike in milk prices to encourage production and it soon will announce comparable increases in the price of butter and cheese.

Livestock producers will be denied similar increases. As a result dairymen will be in a better position to compete for feed and labor.

Butter Production Low

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles also may order the Agriculture Department soon to limit use of butterfat for ice cream and whipping cream. This may mean more butter. Butter production now, however, is far below 1945 levels.

Poultry and Eggs—Recent increases in feed prices are likely to result in a sharp reduction in commercial broiler and turkey production.

At least as many eggs per person as were available during the second half of 1945 should be available for the rest of the year.

Fruit—The outlook is good. Crops will be average or larger. Fresh fruit supplies will be moderately larger than last year. The canned pack will run about the same.

Vegetables—A larger indicated acreage points to more plentiful supplies and lower prices than last year.

Church to Show Film

"Marie-Lounse," a film about a French war orphan, will be shown tomorrow, Tuesday) at 8 p. m. in the Undercroft Auditorium, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Admission will be by donations of food, clothing and money for overseas relief. The project will be sponsored by the church's visual education committee, of which Marvin H. Wurts is director, and the church social welfare committee, of which Dr. Stewart H. Webster is chairman.

Postwar activities of the Wyoming State game and fish commission will cost a total of $721,605 in 1946, as compared with $464,045 for last year.
monkey nut.

DON WINSLOW

I DESTROYED OUR ORDERS THIS MORNING... NOW TO FOLLOW THEM AND WIPE OUT THIS STRANGE CONDOR MOUNTAIN AERIAL MYSTERY.
YEAH, AND THE FIRST STEP IS CONTACTING HENRY DIXON FOR CREDENTIALS AND A COVER FOR OUR SPYING.
LET'S GO IN, RED... WE'RE WALKING INTO A HOT BED OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE SO WE MIGHT AS WELL GET OUR FEET WET.
HENRY DIXON CONTRACTOR
MEANWHILE 25, ATTEMPTING TO IDENTIFY HIS MYSTERIOUS EMPLOYER, PLEADS FOR HIS LIFE WHEN "THE BOSS" THREATENS HIM FOR INTERFERING.
NO..NO! YOU CAN'T!.. I'VE DONE EVERYTHING YOU ASKED..!
YES, YOU'VE DONE EVERYTHING.. AND NOW YOU'VE STUCK YOUR NOSE WHERE IT DOESN'T BELONG BUT.. I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE!

JEWELS

From Page 1

nounced that the search for the $1,500,000 in missing royal heirlooms, taken from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, had been completed with recovery of a shoebox full of unset gems in a Chicago baggage locker. Military police were directed to the locker on information furnished by Durant, the Army said.

Confession Reported

According to one report from Frankfurt, Watson was said to have also admitted his part in the disappearance of the gems in one of the greatest jewel robberies of all times

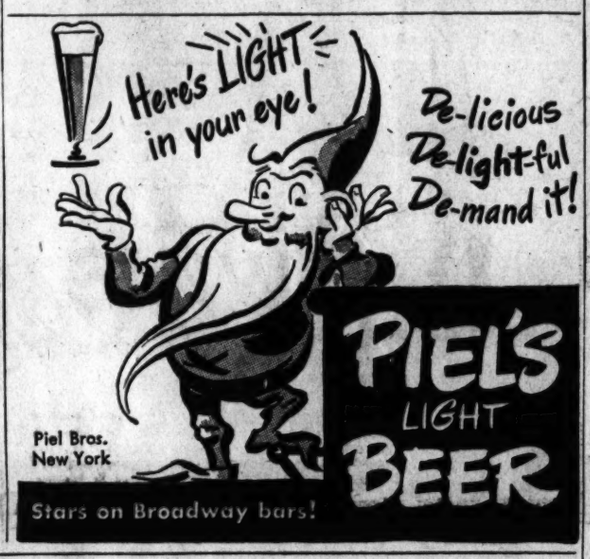
Watson was arrested by military policemen and the room in which he was living was sealed, it was said. Accompanied by two officers, the United Press reported, he went back to his house later for belongings, and fellow officer asked:

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, I have got a little trouble," Watson replied.

A maid at the house when Watson was first arrested, said "the major did not seem surprised."

At Kronberg Castle, members of the German staff said Watson had been a regular visitor for months, making his last visit a week ago, although he was not connected with operation of the castle.



SIAM

From Page 1

nani Sri Sangwan, was prostrate with grief.

Around the palace great crowds gathered in silent sorrow as the news spread.

Planned U. S. Trip

The youthful King, who ascended the throne eleven years ago, as a boy, had been making plans to leave Bangkok this week for the United States and Europe. He had expected to fly to the United States and remain there about a week before flying to Switzerland, where he planned to resume the studies he interrupted when he returned to his native land last December 5.

The queen mother and a royal party of 18 had been expected to accompany him on the trip.

Diffident, bespectacled and boyish, Ananda was often described as a reluctant monarch who found his greatest pleasure in playing his saxophone and driving his American jeep about the palace grounds.

Only a month ago King Ananda signed a new constitution for his country, which provided for a Senate and a House of Representatives, both elected by the people. On June 1, he opened the first wholly elected Siamese parliament.

Proclaimed King in 1935

Ananda was proclaimed King March 2, 1935, under a regency, upon the abdication of his uncle, King Prajadhipok, but he spent little time in his own land. Born in Germany September 20, 1925, the son of the late Prince Mahidol, he had been in the United States when he was one year old and his father was studying at Harvard. He was taken to Siam at the age of two. He studied there as a child and went to Switzerland in 1933. He was educated in Lausanne, and most of his last 12 years were spent in Switzerland, except for a brief visit home in 1938. Prajadhipok died in 1941.

Ananda's personal life in Siam was confined largely within the Palace walls.

Ananda's attractive mother was said to have exerted a strong influence upon the young ruler of 18 million subjects. She once studied at Simmons College in Massachusetts.

The ancient absolute monarchy of Siam, which endured from 1350 to 1932, was overthrown in a bloodless revolution three years before Ananda ascended the throne, but the Siamese revered him with the same extreme veneration they always had accorded their rulers.

Recently Ananda expressed a strong desire to return to Switzerland to resume his education. At the time, the elder members of the royal family and the powerful politicians opposed him in this.

Ananda won out, however. Last Friday the government announced the King and his royal party would leave on Thursday, June 13, by plane for the United States in an Air Transport Command C-54 plane. They had planned to stop overnight in Honolulu on Friday, and to arrive in San Francisco next Saturday. The schedule called for arrival in Washington June 19, when he was to see President Truman.

The King had planned to spend 12 days in Washington and New York, and then to proceed to London and Switzerland. United States diplomatic attaches in Bangkok were to have accompanied him.

Increased Popularity

Since his return to Siam from Switzerland last December, the young King obediently followed the dictates of pomp and ceremony, and it appeared to have increased his popularity. Where speeches were necessary he delivered them from prepared texts, in a subdued voice.

The King died at a time which may be critical in his country's history. The country has applied for membership in the United Nations, and recently has charged French incursions from Indo-China into Laos and Cambodia in the areas ceded by the Vichy French government under Japanese pressure to Siam during the war. The Siamese hoped to present this case to the United Nations Security Council.

Siam was invaded by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, while the young King was in Switzerland.

Europe Air Line Formed

London, June 9 (U.P.).—British Overseas Airways Corp. tonight announced that its European representatives signed an agreement with the Italian government in Rome yesterday for formation of an Anglo-Italian airline company.

Iced Tea---Easily Made
Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.
"SALADA" ICED TEA

Opportunity and Responsibility are Two sides of the Same Coin

THE OPPORTUNITY—To live in a land of free people where the standard of living excels that of any other country in the world.

THE RESPONSIBILITY—To understand that, in this atomic age, starving people in other lands are our near neighbors. If given the necessities of life, they will be a potent factor in favor of the universal peace for which we all pray. The millions of destitute men, women and children in Asia, in Africa and in Europe need to be saved from starvation, regardless of race, color, creed or nationality.

If we share this responsibility, the burden is not heavy. We, in all our abundance, are only asked to:

1 *Share Wheat and Fat Products.* Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils. Conserve bread, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries and deep-fried foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Conserve salad oil—use boiled dressings instead.

2 *Buy and Serve More Plentiful Foods.* Balance diets with the more plentiful foods such as potatoes, fruits and vegetables, eggs, fresh poultry and fish.

3 *Waste No Food.* Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread-puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat salvage program.

In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by contributing to your local emergency food collections.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

This advertisement in the national interest is being published in newspapers in cities and towns at or near which this company has plants or sales offices.

ALCOA

Meat Packing Plant Lay-Offs...
and the Reason why

Lately we have been compelled to lay off many men and women who have been with us for years and whose services we earnestly desire to retain. Because Armour and Company considers regular and continuous employment important along with earning returns on investments of owners and providing the best possible product and service to the consuming public we regret these lay-offs. We take this means of explaining to our laid-off employees and their families—and the public—the circumstances which have brought about this deplorable situation.

We cannot give the usual amount of employment and the usual opportunity to earn wages primarily because the U. S. Office of Price Administration has burdened us with regulations which make it impossible for us to buy livestock, particulary cattle, in the numbers required to utilize our plant facilities and maintain normal employment.

We say it is impossible and we have challenged OPA officials, Union leaders or any who think otherwise, to buy cattle for us in any number they are able and at any price they have to pay provided only that the price be "in compliance" with OPA regulations. Thus far our challenge has not brought any result.

It is important to note that profit or lack of profit is not the issue involved and is not the reason for our inability to buy cattle.

The OPA has set maximum permissible prices which we may pay for the various grades of cattle and we are required under threat of severe penalties which include the possibility of imprisonment, to buy within the price ranges prescribed.

When we obtain cattle within the prescribed price ranges we are said to be "in compliance" with OPA pricing regulations.

If we cannot buy the cattle we need within the OPA prescribed price ranges we have to choose between

(a) Buying at prices "out of compliance" and risking the severe penalties provided by OPA or

(b) Reducing our cattle and beef operations to fit the numbers we are able to obtain "in compliance."

Being law-abiding and legitimate operators we simply are, in these circumstances, forced to reduce operations to fit the numbers we are able to obtain "in compliance."

Black market operators who do not seem to fear violating OPA price regulations are able to obtain cattle that we need and which we try to buy. Frequently the black market operator's bids for the cattle are as little as 10¢ per cwt. over the top price we are able to bid "in compliance." Under existing regulations when the black market bids even 10 cents per hundred weight above our compliance level, the black market gets the cattle and we cannot get them.

Until we can bid in competition with the black market we cannot restore normal operations and provide the normal number of jobs in our cattle and beef and allied departments. And we cannot bid in competition with the black market while OPA holds us to its pricing regulations and until the law of supply and demand is permitted to operate in the nation's meat markets.

The black market will collapse when Armour and Company and other law-abiding packers are free to buy and sell on a truly competitive basis. Our ability to utilize by-products will permit us to pay more for cattle and sell beef for less than the black marketeers once competition is restored.

The public will benefit through restoration of competition in these several ways:

(1) Increased supply of meat in retail markets where consumers can obtain it at prices which they themselves determine to be fair

(2) Removal of dangers growing out of insanitary conditions which frequently accompany black market operations

(3) Recovery of by-products lost in black market operations but of great importance to users of pharmaceuticals and many other beneficial products

(4) Resumption of regular work schedules in departments which cannot now be operated because of OPA regulations.

We greatly regret our inability to offer regular employment to the many valued and skilled men and women who desire to work for us and who have worked for us but whom we are not now able to provide with work because of conditions beyond our control

President

ARMOUR and Company

O'Conor Holds Communists Threat to U. S.

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—Governor O'Conor declared today there was evidence that forces "are at work here, quietly and in the dark, but sometimes effectively, looking to the overthrow of those American ideals . . . which have been the keystone of all the world's hope of freedom for nearly two centuries."

Speaking at Flag Day ceremonies at the Baltimore Flag House, O'Conor said "It must not be forgotten in this hour of victory, when our enemies from without are dispersed and powerless, that enemies from within have destroyed other nations, and that unless watched and checked, they could destroy even mighty America.

"By that I do not mean necessarily that they would overthrow the Government in a bloody conquest," he continued.

"They could, however," he added, "undermine and gradually destroy the principles of individual freedom without whose inspiration America could not be the country that it is."

The Governor asserted it was "widely known that many Communists have infiltrated into various groups, and are carrying on their work of sabotage sometimes with the very help of misguided public officials.

"With unrest and economic distress current throughout the world," he said, ". . . there is opportunity galore for such un-American activities to prosper."

Absentee Voters Should Apply for Primary Ballots

Maine, Michigan and North Dakota voters who live in Washington and intend to vote their State primary elections must apply immediately for absentee ballots, the Voteless District League of Women Voters announced yesterday.

Persons on Maine's permanent registration list can obtain ballots by writing to their county, town or city clerk. The marked ballot, acknowledged before a notary, must be returned before next Monday, June 17.

Michigan voters must return ballots obtained from their city clerk or board of county eelctions, at least three days before election day, June 18. County auditors furnish North Dakota voters with ballots, which must be returned in time for the auditors to get the ballots to the voter's precinct on election day, June 25.

Wealthy New York Socialite Takes Own Life by Gas

New York, June 9 (INS).—Edgar Mark Williams, jr., 34, wealthy socialite whose elopement with a stenographer was widely publicized a decade ago, ended his life by gas today in his Manhattan apartment kitchen.

Death came as his wife slept in their Westport, Conn., residence. Discovery of Williams' death was made by a building superintendant and a posilecan. Four open gas jets had filled the room with deadly fumes.

The suicide's late father was a noted corporation director and left his son a considerable estate.

Young Williams was educated at St. George School, Newport, R. I., and was graduated from Yale University. In November, 1936, while takin gpost-graduate work in the Yale School of Fine Arts, he eloped with Helen Monica Curran.

Vaughan Named to Aid G.W. Vets' Education

Leonard Vaughan, formerly a junior replacement counselor for USES, has been named assistant director of veterans' education at George Washington University.

Director Mitchell Dreese said yesterday Vaughan will serve as resident manager for the recently opened veterans' dormitories. He will also act as counselor and vocational guidance assistant.

GOP Women to Meet

The Federation of Republican Women of Maryland will hold its silver jubilee luncheon today at 1 p. m. at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee, will be guest speaker.

Eligibility Of Candidate Is Questioned

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—Last-minute political exchanges before the city election here Tuesday brought a statement from Democratic administration sources which raised a question as to the eligibility of the Republican mayoralty candidate, Paul Buxton Martin, on the ground that he did not meet property requirements during the past year.

Through City Attorney C. Ralph Beall, a ruling from the State Attorney General was made public holding that city charter provisions control on the matter of eligibility for office; and the ruling referred to a charter clause which specified any one seeking office must have been assessed for and paid taxes on at least $500 worth of property during the preceeding year. Administration sources contend Martin could not meet these requirements.

Martinff branded the claim as a last-minute effort to "smear" him, criticizing the delayed disclosure of the situation which gave little time to answer. He said he had consulted attorneys who declared he was on solid ground.

Junior Police To Open Fund Drive Tonight

The Junior Police and Citizens Corps will start its drive to raise $25,000 with a meeting tonight at 8 at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

The money will be used to remodel and equip headquarters of the corps at 720 Barry pl. nw. It will be raised mainly through the sale of $1 honorary membership cards.

Marshall Shepherd, recorder of deeds; Attorney Belford Lawson; Mrs. Anna Hedgeman, FEPC official; Capt. Lloyd Kelly, night superintendent of police; Edward J. Edwards, principal of Van Ness School, and James Hatton, president of the corps, will be guest speakers tonight.

The corps, made up of youngsters ranging from 6 to 18, was founded in October, 1942, by Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan.

2903 Veterans To Debark Today

By the Associated Press

Two ships from La Havre, carrying 2903 troops, are scheduled to dock today in New York. No docking of vessels with returning servicemen were scheduled in other ports.

The ships due to arrive are the General John R. Brooke, and the Blanche Sigman.

Ship which arrived yesterday:

At New York—the hospital ship Wisteria from Breemen.

FLYING ADMIRAL—Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, Eighth fleet commander, sits in the after cockpit of a Helldiver on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt after returning from an aerial reconnaissance during fleet maneuvers.

Virginia Airways Is Denied Southeastern Routes by CAB

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—Virginia Airways, Inc., newly-organized airline owned by Virginia Stage Lines, Inc., of Charlottesville, was denied any routes in the southeastern portion of the United States by Civil Aeronautics Board examiners in their recommendations to the CAB as a result of hearings on transportation services to the area.

Recommended to serve Charlottesville were Piedmont Aviation, Inc., and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Virginia Airways proposed to operate in intermediate service from Washington over the various routes.

The recommendations of the examiners came after hearings at Greensboro, N. C. The Piedmont firm has not been granted CAB authority to operate an airline as yet, but the examiners recommend that this authority be gronted the firm.

Bayliss Was 1 of 6 Recommended for Va. Election Board

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Robert C. Bayliss of Richmond, Republican member of the new bipartisan State Board of Elections, was among six Republicans recommended for the position by GOP members of the General Assembly and other prominent party members, Governor Tuck said today.

He reported that Bayliss was suggested along with R. H. Woods of Pearisburg, Ninth District Republican chairman, Fred M. McWane of Lynchburg, Joseph W. Parsons of Independence, Warren French of Woodstock, and Bentley Hite of Christiansburg.

Court-Martial Of Rollins Reopens Today

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (U.P.).—Further details of the reportedly gay all-night parties in thebasement quarters of Walter W. Rollins, 44-year-old chief steward, are expected to unfold tomorrow when his court-martial resumes.

Rollins, who has served in the Navy for 27 years, has pleaded innocent to six misconduct charges, including adultery with the blonde and pert daughter-in-law of the Naval Academy bandmaster.

Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., son of the veteran bandmaster and member of the band, testified he took his wife to drinking parties in Rollins' quarters on at least six different occasions.

Young Sima is on probation following conviction of "introducing his wife into the quarters of another enlisted man."

The prosecution expects to require two weeks to present its case.

2-Month-Old Nelson County Strike Is Ended

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—About 200 of the 225 striking workers at the plant of the Alberene Stone Corp. at Schuyler, Nelson County, have returned to work after a lay-off of more than two months, with a tentative general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, according to company spokesmen.

Company officials said the strikers agreed to return to work with the 10-cent wage hike which will prevail until a new contract can be negotiated to replace one signed last fall which was cancelled by the strike.

The workers quit in a peaceful lay-off April 1.

Under the current salary schedule agreed upon, company officials said, the base pay at the plant has been hiked from 50 to 60 cents an hour, while the maximum has been raised from $1.03 to $1.13.

Opponents Misrepresent, Lane Declares

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—W. Preston Lane, jr., criticized today what he termed "misrepresentations" made against hi mby his two major opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, J. Millard Tawes and H. Streett BaBldwin.

Asserting he was reluctant to engage in personal controversy, Lane lashed out against what he called "a successions of inventions" by Mr. W. Lee Elgin, declaring he would carry every county in western Maryland by a record-breaking majority despite a statement by Elgin that he had only an even chance to carry Washington County in that part of the State.

Lane said that it already was evident that supporters of his second major opponent, Baldwin, knew their candidate had no chance to win.

"Mr. Baldwin has published county newspaper advertisements in which an effort is made to convince voters that I am dominated by the CIO-PAC," Lane continued. "He knows that neither the CIO-PAC or any other organization will dominate or control me, or my administration."

Library to Sponsor Picture Service

The Library of Congress is planning to open a new reference and loan service on motion pictures, Frederick Wagman, acting director of administrative services at the library, announced yesterday.

Describing the work of the institution in an interview over Radio Station WOL, Wagman also announced that the Library of Congress is heading a project by which many libraries are cooperating to build up their collections of European books and journals. No library was able to get its normal quota of such books during the war, Wagman explained.

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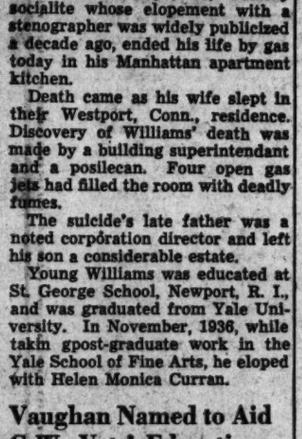

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CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.07

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THE FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES average MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING as PHILIP MORRIS . . . proved by authoritative laboratory tests, reported in a leading medical journal.

You *fully* enjoy the *tasty flavor* of PHILIP MORRIS' choice, aged tobaccos.

Because in PHILIP MORRIS there is no such irritation*—to *spoil* enjoyment—as in the other top-demand brands.

In addition—PHILIP MORRIS are *proved* LESS IRRITATING to nose and throat.

Therefore Better to Smoke!

Factory-fresh, finer-tasting ...cellophane-and-foil pack

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 10, 1946

Segregation On Buses

Under its power to regulate interstate commerce, Congress might long ago have ended race segregation on interstate buses and other public carriers. Since it did not do so, the Supreme Court last week took upon itself the responsibility of proclaiming such a policy from the bench. When we criticized the court for thus invading the policy-making field, Representative Adam C. Powell, jr., of Harlem called attention to the fact that he had introduced a bill to abolish Jim Crow practices in interstate transportation a year and a half ago. He thinks, as we do, that the initiative in thus regulating interstate commerce in accord with our democratic principles should have been taken by Congress.

"We have sat by," said Representative Powell, "and allowed the Supreme Court to do what we are paid to do." His remarks clearly point up the desirability of legislation in this field of regulation that the Constitution has so clearly assigned to Congress. Nor can it be assumed that the need for such legislation has now passed. There is no assurance that the Supreme Court's opinion in the Irene Morgan case has disposed of the issue. It rested on the ground that the requirement of changing seats as buses pass from the District of Columbia, where there is no segregation, to Virginia, where segregation has been the rule, was a burden on interstate commerce. Obviously there would be no such burden in the case of buses operating between Alabama and Mississippi or between any other two States when both adhere to segregation rules. It is quite possible, too, that even if laws on this subject are invalidated in all the Southern States, segregation will still be accomplished through regulations set up by the bus operators.

Now that the court has upset State Jim Crow laws, or at least some of them, it seems more than ever desirable for Congress to fix a policy that will leave no room for confusion or survival of undemocratic practices in interstate commerce. We think that the Powell bill ought to be studied and made the subject of hearings with this end in view. Failure of Congress to act does not, in our opinion, excuse the Supreme Court for moving in and exercising the policy-making function, but the fact that the court has done so should certainly stimulate our legislators to a keener appreciation of their duty.

Jinnah Accepts

From 1940 until last week Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his Moslem League, while demanding that Great Britain give India her freedom, had also vehemently insisted on the creation of an independent Moslem nation—Pakistan—that would be separate and apart from the dominantly Hindu parts of India. The members of the Indian National Congress, on the other hand, have steadily refused to budge from their opposition to partition of India. They have insisted that India remain one and indivisible, although many Congress Party leaders have declared themselves willing to grant the Moslem areas a very large measure of autonomy.

This deadlock between the Hindus and the Moslems was not even broken when Prime Minister Attlee recently announced that Great Britain was ready to implement her promise of independence for India. The round-table conference which representatives both of the Moslem League and the Congress Party attended got nowhere. The three-man British cabinet mission that has been investigating the Indian problem on the spot, then decided to draw up its own plan of independence. Under that plan a considerable measure of local self-rule for the various provinces is stipulated, but Pakistan is definitely ruled out.

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the first reaction by the Moslems to the cabinet mission plan was anything but favorable. But Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his followers have now had second thoughts on the matter. Realizing that Pakistan is not attainable without civil war and large-scale bloodshed, they have definitely, if reluctantly, come around to an acceptance of the British proposal, taking comfort in the belief that, as Jinnah declared, the plan contains "the foundations, the basis, of Pakistan." Present indications do not support that view. But the Moslem leader's stand, coming on top of Gandhi's approval of the cabinet plan, does bring Indian independence very much closer.

There still remains the obstacle that, pending the final break with Great Britain or alternatively, the transformation of India into a member of the British Commonwealth, an interim government must be set up. With the Pakistan issue shelved, this obstacle should not prove too difficult to overcome. It is a tribute to the skillful constitution-making of Lord Pethick-Lawrence and his colleagues of the British cabinet mission that, while the contending factions in India have found much to criticize in their plan, its virtues in the eyes of all of them outweighs its faults.

For A Modern Congress

One has only to read the current debate in the Senate to realize what an extensive compendium of essential reforms the proposed legislative reorganization act of 1946 is. Each of the recommended changes in congressional procedure and organization represents a significant step toward modernization of our democratic system. Together, they constitute a broad declaration of progressive policy in the shaping of our governmental machinery to its present responsibilities.

It is almost tragic that some members are not considering the bill in this light. Petty issues of patronage and privilege are obscuring the larger vision of modernizing Congress so that it can meet its colossal responsibilities. "Opponents of the measure," as Senator White declared on Saturday, "argue trivialities when the world is on fire."

We do not imply, of course, that the bill is sacrosanct and should not be amended. A useful change was made in allowing the President a free hand in cutting appropriation estimates to stay within the budgetary limits to be fixed by Congress, instead of requiring a uniform percentage cut. Adjustments will also probably have to be made to harmonize the bill's fiscal controls with the machinery to be set up under the so-called full-employment act. But the general purpose and policy of the bill seem to us above reasonable challenge.

Attention has properly been centered upon the proposal to revolutionize the committee structure. The La Follette Committee pointed out in its recent report that "today there are more than twice as many standing committees in the Senate as there are principal provinces of public policy." It suggested accordingly that the number of standing committees be reduced from 33 to 16—that committee assignments be reduced from an average of six for each Senator to an average of two. Despite the opposition from many of the committee chairmen who would be displaced, the bill contains so many other advantageous features that in the end even the minority of disgruntled committee chairmen may be induced to support it.

Not the least of these improvements is the proposed increase in congressional salaries from $10,000 to $15,000 and the opening of the Government's retirement system to members of both the House and the Senate. Equally constructive is the provision enabling standing committees to exercise year-round surveillance over administrative agencies for which those committees handle legislation. Sensational investigations can thus be avoided. Legislators familiar with each field of law can check to determine whether it is being properly administered. There would be no occasion for special committees and they would be forbidden.

An administrative assistant would be allowed each member to permit him to devote more of his attention to policy-making. Additional help would be forthcoming through committee experts and expansion of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. A special personnel office for Congress would replace haphazard patronage appointments, and a stenographic pool would relieve the piling up of work at special periods. Time would be more effectively divided between committee work and sessions on the floor, and regular annual recesses would enable legislators to renew contacts with their constituents.

All the committee's suggestions can be put into effect, Senator La Follette informed his colleagues on Thursday, at an expense of approximately 12 million dollars a year. The cost of Congress would still be less than that of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. We agree that the extra cost is a pittance compared to the benefits which the country could expect from this legislation. For, as the committee report says, "our machinery of government, which was devised for the simpler tasks of the nineteenth century, is breaking down under the tremendous work load." That is the chief consideration. "Democracy itself is in grave danger of disintegrating from internal dissensions under the terrific pressures of the postwar world." We cannot help insisting that correction of this weakness stands high on the list of the obligations of the present Congress.

Japanese-Canadians

An appeal has been taken to the Privy Council in London to test the legality of three Canadian Orders-in-Council providing for the deportation to Japan of about 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry. This group is a remanant of some 22,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from British Columbia after Pearl Harbor and placed in relocation centers or resettled in eastern provinces under a program similar to that applied to Japanese-Americans in this country. The Supreme Court of Canada has already ruled that the Orders-in-Council are valid in respect to adults in the group, although invalid as they apply to the wives and children of those concerned. Whatever the decision of the Privy Council on the legal aspects of this issue, it seems to us that a serious moral responsibility rests upon the Canadian people and upon the Canadian Parliament, which has the power to set the Orders-in-Council aside.

Our own treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry was, in all conscience, harsh enough. The Canadian treatment has been even more severe. Less was done to assist the evacuees in resettlement, and nothing at all has been done to enable them to return to their own homes, which were simply sold at public auction. In the spring of 1945, the evacuees were asked to choose between remaining in Canada, with the understanding that they would move to the east and seek work there at once, or go to Japan after the war with the understanding that until deportation they could remain in the shelter of the relocation centers. In the circumstances, it is not surprising that 6844, involving an additional 3503 minor children, should have registered a preference for deportation. It could in no sense be considered a free option, since a decision to remain in Canada entailed in many cases separation of families and was complicated by real fears about finding work or living accommodations among hostile people.

Canada will refresh its own great traditions of freedom if it gives these harassed people a chance to make a genuinely free choice now that the hysteria of war is ended. Three quarters of the people facing deportation are Canadian citizens; thus, for them, deportation will mean exile—an abhorrent form of punishment. It is, moreover, a treatment which in a real sense cheapens Canadian citizenship, the rights of which ought not to be so readily revocable. Most grievous of all, this deportation would be an odious manifestation of racism. By revoking or at least mitigating it, Canada has an opportunity to set an example of tolerance to our own country and to the world.

Irresistible Force

Among the most popular and least criticized activities of the OPA has been its rent control program. There has been general realization, even among pressure groups, of the disaster which would follow if limitations on rents were lifted during the severe housing shortage. Most congressional opponents of OPA, while attempting to slice off its other powers, have paid at least lip service to the necessity of preventing rents from skyrocketing.

But this apparent awareness of the need to keep rents within bounds has not dissuaded the House or the Senate Banking and Currency Committee from sabotaging the other instruments of OPA that make effective rent control possible. This is particularly true of the Banking and Currency Committee's action in carving out essential portions of the OPA extension bill before reporting it for consideration by the Senate. In removing controls on meat, dairy products, wool and cotton and in raising prices on durable goods while trying to retain rent ceilings, the committee confronts an immovable object with an irresistible force and leaves it up to Providence to resolve the riddle.

A trenchant point, we think, was contained in the comment of OPA Chief Paul Porter on the Senate bill. "Rent controls to be legal must be equitable," he said. "If prices were to rise sharply in most of the economy, I do not see how rent controls could be held at present levels. One part of the economy cannot be quarantined from the other. The price-raising amendments voted by the House and proposed in the Senate would assure higher costs of building maintenance and services and a sharp rise in landlords' living costs. Under these conditions, rents would have to rise."

It is obvious that to hold down inflation, our economy must be considered as a whole. The entire structure is interrelated: every price depends on other prices, and every cost is interwoven with other costs. It is manifestly ridiculous to assume that one segment in the form of rents can be chained while other essentials are allowed to go free. Even if that were possible, it would amount to gross discrimination against landlords, who would inevitably be pushed against the wall by increased costs.

The Senate cannot work both sides of the street here any more than it could on Selective Service. Either we have effective price control or we have inflation. We cannot expect rent control to work if other controls are allowed to evaporate and the consequent spiral of price and wage increases to intensify. There is only one answer satisfactory to the great majority of fixed-income Americans who must pay the bills. A vote to emasculate the other portions of the OPA would knock rent control into a cocked hat. It would be a vote against the people.

Let's Have The Bridges

The Post has taken no part in the battle of the bridges. The type and number of spans to be erected has always seemed to us of less importance than prompt improvement of the bridge facilities between the District and Virginia. Something could be said for the proposed single bridge of six lanes to take the place of the existing Highway Bridge. No doubt a good deal more can be said for the two-bridge plan providing eight lanes and completely separating the northbound and south-bound traffic. But in any event, the President has now made the latter choice. We hope that his action will break the protracted deadlock and let the project go forward.

Four lanes of traffic each way on this main highway linking the North and the South and connecting Washington with its vast and expanding suburbs in Virginia are not likely to exceed the demands of the future. Nor do we see that the erection of a new span between Highway Bridge and the railway bridge would create a more unfavorable environment for the Jefferson Memorial than it now has. In short, the President's preference for the two bridges seems to be based on sound reasoning, and it conforms to the judgment of District Highway Director Whitehurst, the District Commissioners, the Public Roads Commission, and the Fine Arts Commission. That expression of policy should end the opposition of other executive agencies. Congress should move quickly to supply funds for the preparation of plans for the two bridges.

Stepchild

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

One-Term Rule

Democracy's weakness and communism's strength lies in perpetual officeholders.

Isn't it about time we stopped fooling ourselves? To meet the challenge of Russia, which is obviously bent on communizing the entire world in order to "protect" itself we should try to make democracy really work.

And to do that effectively we should limit *all* political office to a single term, whether as member of a village council or President of the United States. An additional amendment to our Constitution will make it illegal for any officeholder to "repeat."

Perpetuity in office breeds cowards, not statesmen. Representatives and Senators we elect, with rare exceptions, serve high-pressure groups, whether they call themselves NAM or AFL.

And, I claim, this is not democracy—rule of the majority. The groups most skillful on working on the fears of Congressmen bent on holding office for life are the ones who rule our country.

If our Constitution had a law barring perpetuity in officeholding this country will have, and enjoy, real democracy. Knowing he couldn't be reelected after his term expires, a Senator or Congressman would deal with pressure group as they deserved by kicking them out. Nor would we have to cater to the whims of individuals of his district. This alone would save time and enable him to attend to his duties.

Legislating for the country as a whole, not for pressure groups, would enable the Congress to get their work done within a month or two. It would enable them to mix more with the people who elect them, and thereby be able ot vote for the common good. At the very least it would breed honesty in politics.

R. C. SEDLOW.

Washington.

Hongkong And Kowloon

By the Treaty of Nanking of 1842, Hongkong was ceded to Britain because the latter wanted to sell opium to China. For the same reason about 4 miles of Kowloon, the Chinese peninsula opposite Hongkong, was also ceded to Britain in 1861.

When we look at the map we notice immediately that both Hongkong and Kowloon are strategically important to the national defense of China. With Hongkong dominating the entrance of Chu-kiang (Pearl River), which leads to Kwangtung Province, and Kowloon having a railroad extending to Canton, one can go straight to the heart of China. The self-preservation of China is therefore in constant danger.

Hongkong and Kowloon are also economically vital to China. In South China Kowloon is the only place where the Chinese can trade with the outside world because it is the only port in the south which is capable of receiving ocean vessels. The Chinese people have to eat rice in order that they can continue to live, but according to statistics, Hongkong handles 85 per cent of China's total rice import. Being the transshipping and distributing centers for goods passing between China and the outside world, and for the coastal trade between North and South China, Hongkong and Kowloon are obviously significant to the development of the national economy of China.

It is unwise and unreasonable for Britain to hold Hongkong and a part of Kowloon as its territory. It is unwise because people would think that Britain is still employing imperialistic policy and colonial exploitation which are out of date. It is unreasonable not only because it is the Chinese who make Hongkong prosperous, but also because the population, custom, usage and most of the other social institutions of the aforesaid places are practically all Chinese.

China has some moral claim to Hongkong and Kowloon, and Britain is morally responsible for not returning them to China. I think the best thing for Britain to do is to restore Hongkong and Kowloon to China voluntarily. This is also the best way to promote friendly understanding between these two countries.

If Britain should fail to fulfill this moral obligation again, the United Nations, when asked, should apply legal measures to settle the question of Hongkong and Kowloon.

J. S. SU.

Washington.

GI Fiances

The War Department did a fine thing in arranging for the passage of GI wives to the United States. It was done with a minimum of red tape and within a short several months.

But what about GI fiancees? News from my fiancee indicates the following delays:

(1) Two-month period accumulating sufficient documents to apply for a visa; (2) one-month period in which to acquire foreign passport and allied papers; (3) two to three-month wait after complete dossier is submitted to our embassy abroad; (4) two to three-month wait for transportation after obtaining a visa.

Veterans with fiancees overseas now face in addition to so many other problems a period of anxiety, discouragement and profitless waiting.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives which gives overseas fiancees top visa priority (GI fiancees now have no preference) and which provides for transportation to the United States.

With the movement of GI wives almost completed and the homeward bound movements of demobilized troops practically at end, this would be an opportune moment to legislate relief for thousands of anxious veterans.

ANXIOUS VETERAN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Flea Run-Around

Underneath our apartment house is a basement occupied by cats and kittens, which have provided a fertile breeding ground for fleas, which have now invaded the ground-floor apartments, where they swarm up the children's legs like rising coffee grounds.

On the theory that fleas are not conducive to health, we telephoned the District Health Department. There we were referred to the preventable disease unit, which informed us that it had no legal authority to prevent fleas carrying disease. Next we were referred to the sanitation unit, which said that fleas are a matter only of civil action between tenant and landlord. Thirdly, the corporation counsel's office shrank from including fleas in its legal definition of a nuisance and doubted whether any unit in the District government was empowered to prevent the spread of fleas. Lastly, we called the pound, which said that if the cats were dogs it might pick them up, but if they were cats they would have to be brought in by a private citizen.

Having found the District government powerless to protect or serve its subject population, we tried the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, Division of Insects Harmful to Animals and Men, which did at least have some good advice. We now know that 5 per cent DDT sprayed on the floor may be expected to overcome the present plague within 10 days, after which we may expect another one, unless the prime cause of the affliction is removed.

MARGARET WICKWAR.

Washington.

Dollar Haircuts

I second your "Shaggy's" motion to make June "Don't get a haircut month. Although 80 years old I still have a few hairs left. Hereafter my wife cuts my hair and gets the dollar.

W. A. BETHEL.

Chevy Chase, Md.

I am all for "Shaggy." The barbers have ganged up against us, and we must gang up against them or be soaked. A month or two of abstinence by a sufficient number would do the trick.

Last month I had my hair cut in Canada for 36 cents American money, and that was in first-class shop. Why should we pay nearly three times as much as the demand of a union here?

Alexandria, Va. H. J. C.

Faculty Stifling At Annapolis

Having read the letter of M. K. T. of May 31 on teaching conditions at the United States Naval Academy, I hasten to present the other side of the picture. The writer of the letter (I imagine him as being a member of the civilian faculty of this institution) stated that civilian members of the staff were being treated unfairly by the naval officers who actually run the place. There may be some truth in this. These officers are sent to the academy (ordered here by the Navy Department), not because it is an educational institution and they are educators, but because it is one of the "shore berths" that the Navy provides for its tired seagoing officers who need a rest.

On the other hand, can we blame them for obeying orders? Are they not moreover to be praised for taking over a job for which they are not particularly fitted and for which they have received no special training? Moreover, the Navy regulars who become heads of the different departments at the Naval Academy find their job to be one of an administrative nature and only rarely do they interfere with the actual educational policies of the department concerned. (I must admit that this has happened perhaps too frequently.) The actual running of the educational policies is left to our senior professors and heads of committees, some of whom have master's degrees and some even Ph. D's.

As to promotion, M. K. T. referred to certain men being made associate professors over the heads of others who had been on the civilian faculty longer than they. This has taken place, true. But is mere longevity to be a criterion? The answer is obvious. In all fairness to the Navy, let it be said that the promotions in question were merely to keep these reserve officers, given civilian tenure, within the department concerned, and to prevent their taking positions outside the academy. (We are losing many competent reserve officer teachers.) This explains why some were given higher civilian appointments than they would ordinarily have gotten.

I would like to reassure the public, in view of the widespread discontent here, that the Navy always tries to be fair and to do what it thinks best for all concerned. If injustices occur, and they do, they will, in time, undoubtedly be corrected.

C. R. M.

Annapolis, Md.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Wrath To Come

THE ABSOLUTE WEAPON: ATOMIC POWER AND WORLD ORDER; edited by Bernard Brodie. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

As a prognosis of the character and consequences of the much advertised atomic world war of 5, 15 or 50 years hence, this little book by five members of the Yale Institute for International Studies is at once informative and highly disconcerting. But as a discussion of plans for averting the catastrophe it envisages, it is perhaps as confused and ambiguous as almost everything else that has been written or said on the subject since the sorcerers' apprentices of the physics laboratories first found the conjuration for releasing the demon of the "critical mass."

The military implications of this fearful weapon are very skillfully argued by the editor, Mr. Brodie. He takes it for granted that eventually a way will be found, if it has not been found already, to put atomic bombs into rockets capable of being projected across several thousands of miles, and making all allowances for inaccuracy and even for the possible deflection of a great number of the missiles, insists that many of them would nevertheless be certain to get through. On this point, he reminds us significantly that the British defense against the German V-2 rockets was virtually zero. But leaving the question of atomic rockets entirely aside, he observes that heavy bombing planes with a cruising range of 3000 miles are not remotely but immediately in prospect. No "command of the sky" can ever be so complete as to exclude every enemy plane. The sky, observes Mr. Brodie, is much too large for that.

Mr. Brodie is satisfied, of course, that no matter what this Government may decide to do about its atomic bomb secrets, other powers besides Britain and Canada will be able, not more than 5 or 10 years hence, to produce the bombs in quantity. Besides the only "secrets" have to do with technical details like processes of manufacture and the actual device for bringing the critical mass together at the critical moment. If our potential enemies do not hit upon the same gadget, they will find another just as good, for "it is a commonplace in the history of technology that mechanical devices of radically different design have been perfected to achieve a common end." This element of gadgetry, however, is the only real limitation to the otherwise absolute efficacy of the weapon, for from the nature of the various elements employed it can be assumed that very heavy materials must be used to keep them separated until the proper moment for effecting the chain reaction. For this reason Mr. Brodie is inclined to discount the danger of sabotage or the possibility that the bombs could be smuggled into the country in suitcases and planted simultaneously in several hundred railway station baggage rooms. On the other hand, the uranium supply offers scarcely any limitation at all. There is plenty of it known to be lying here and there around the world, and doubtless, with prospecting, much more will soon be discovered. Thus, the raw material for the bombs is no problem for any nation that wants to make them, and, nations being what they are, most of them do.

The cheerful Mr. Brodie goes on to observe that if the United States continues under its present Constitution it is more likely to receive than to give the first blow in the threatened atomic war. Besides, no antagonist "would be stupid enough in opening itself to reprisals to use only a few bombs; the initial stages of the attack will certainly involve hundreds of the bombs, more likely thousands of them." Moreover, because of the nature of our industrial development we are more vulnerable to this kind of surprise attack than any probable adversary. The moral here is not to try to reverse the flow of population from the countryside to the urban centers, for under our economy that would be impossible; it is for the armed forces "to make themselves independent of the urban communities and their industries for supply and support." This seems to meet that that the civilian population is to be written off as expendable, but the armed forces saved, as nearly intact as possible for reprisals in kind.

None of these writers makes very many bones about indicating Russia as the probable antagonist in any atomic war. The job of deciding how the bomb can be controlled and atomic war with Russia thus averted is left to Mr. William T. R. Fox. Mr. Fox sees no immediate hope of a world government, for he sees no willingness on the part of any great power, least of all Russia, to surrender its sovereignty. Nor does he think it would do to turn the bomb over to an international commission, for the suspicions with which the powers now regard each other would then be directed toward the commission. Nor does he share Mr. Wallace's rosy view that the wonderful material prosperity that is to come from the application of atomic power to peacetime industry will soon make everybody forget all about atomic bombs. And he thinks that a union of Western powers without Russia would certainly lead to the creation of a similar imperium by Russia, and so to war. All this, as you will perceive, doesn't leave Mr. Fox much to work with, but he manfully does his best with what there is. He thinks we should try what can be done with international agreements, but without expecting too much from them. Mostly, however, he pins his hopes on finding a way to make the fear of retaliation stronger than the temptation to use the bombs, and to this end the United Nations discover how to make retaliation instant and certain.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Mr. Stassen Stakes His Future

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 9.—Harold Stassen's small, carefully streamlined, highly personal organization is confident that their man will win the political gamble on which he has staked his fortune—the Nebraska and Minnesota primaries. They are so sure of the future that the real question debated today is not whether this first step will be successful, but what the next step ought to be. Stassen appears to be chiefly influenced by the feeling that he is "too far out in front." The last months of intensive organizing, constant travel and energetic speaking have brought him to the top of the preference polls on Republican candidates. But they have also made him the target for the enmity of all his rivals.

Accordingly, he now seems likely to go abroad as soon as the opportunity offers. He may leave immediately after the Minnesota primary, returning to take part in the climax of the congressional campaign next fall. Or he may wait until after the final voting. But he has pretty definitely decided to adopt the same expedient which Wendell Willkie employed with such success. Furthermore, it seems probable that one port of call will be the Soviet Union. Molotov personally invited him to visit Russia during the San Francisco Conference when they were working together on the draft of the United Nations Charter.

IN FACT, STASSEN plans not one, but several foreign trips. His scheme is to climb aboard a boat or aircraft whenever it seems desirable to slacken the ardor of his campaign. Doing so will serve a double purpose. It will provide a convenient way of absenting himself from the American scene. More important still, it will give him the opportunity of familiarizing himself on the spot with the vast problems which every national leader must understand if this Nation's chances of a good future are not to be imperiled.

The Nebraska returns will be in shortly. As reported yesterday, Stassen and his group feel they will gain greatly by a victory in Nebraska, but will not be irreparably damaged by a defeat. In their view, their life or death gamble is the primary here in Minnesota next month. Pending the voting, it is worth recording something of the methods by which this remarkable man is grimly and efficiently seeking to win the Republican nomination two years from now.

In the first place, his organization is personal, and except for the important money raisers, largely confines itself to administrative tasks. (The money is coming in well, incidentally, but Stassen has limited individual contributions to $1,000.) Stassen makes his own decisions, is his own political contact man, and plans his own strategy. It is as though Franklin Roosevelt and James A. Farley had been rolled into one in 1930. His strategy has three major points.

First and most obvious, he has entered the Nebraska and Minnesota primaries because he had to, in order to give himself sufficient political stature. He may also enter other primaries, as for example in Wisconsin, where Senator Robert La Follette, former Progressive, is seeking the Republican Senate nomination against a regular, Judge Joseph McCarthy. La Follette and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who differ on every domestic question, have formed a sort of unholy isolationist alliance. La Follette's opponent, McCarthy, is much more progressive domestically than has been commonly supposed, and has the Stassen views on the world picture. Therefore, supporting him would be logical for Stassen if the risk looks reasonably good.

SECOND, STASSEN is constantly broadening his contacts with the Republican organizations all over the country. His energy strains the credulity of a normal man. Keeping five speaking engagements in one week, in the five most widely separated sections of the country, appears to be no effort for him. And, of course, wherever he speaks, he seeks out Republican leaders and attempts to win them to his cause. Characteristically, he has methodically studied the Republican organization in each of the 48 States, and knows precisely which men are worth his attention, and which are too hostile or too powerless to be worth winning over. He is making valuable friends every day.

Third, there are the Republican open forums—in reality Stassen Clubs—of which much has already been written. They now number 600, and the movement is growing fast in all States. What is even more significant, they are drawing in countless young returned veterans who wish to enter politics, and now constitute the biggest new political force in the country. They hold out the possibility of a rebellion by younger against older Republicans in those States where the organization will not take Stassen.

Such is the strategy. It is being developed in the most consistent manner. It is working. The primaries can upset it. Even after the primaries, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will remain the most likely Republican nominee. But Stassen, when you see him, gives you the impression of being a sort of one-man band wagon. And a one-man band wagon, with a bold and effective strategy, and a tight, sound organization, cannot be discounted as a political bet.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

ED REED
"I was offered the vice-presidency of a bank but I took this job because the boss furnishes me with a house!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A MEETING of the Combined Food Board was in session. This is the board on which sit the representatives of foreign countries to decide how much famine relief grain shall be sent to each country.

Belgium had just been granted an additional allocation of 160,000 tons of wheat, presumably, to feed its starving children.

However, toward the end of the meeting, the French delegate leaned over and said something to the Belgian delegate. He talked in a low voice in French. What he proposed was a swap whereby Belgium traded her 160,000 tons of wheat with France in exchange for French wine.

The Belgian delegate agreed. So now the children of Belgium will not get the 160,000 tons of wheat—unless the gentlemen involved get worried over this column and change their minds.

They will also, of course, deny this story. But the French and Belgian delegates made one mistake. They did not know that an American member of the Combined Food Board seated beside them understood French.

Hot Housing

THE Budget Bureau has written a secret report on housing for veterans which is so hot, it sizzles. It shows that despite all the fine pronouncements about homes instead of fox-holes, certain Government agencies have permitted scarce building materials to go to race tracks, country clubs and nonessential commercial construction, while veterans are left in the lurch.

The report points a finger squarely at the Civilian Production Administration (John Small administrator) as the guilty agency.

Since the Budget Bureau operates directly under President Truman and is responsible to him personally, its findings are in the nature of a presidential rebuke.

Wilson Wyatt, National Housing Administrator, also is up in arms over the allocation of building materials to commercial construction, rather than veterans. He has taken the matter up both with President Truman and CPA Administrator Small.

Here are some of the most glaring things he complains about:

1. New race track built near Asbury Park, N. J., using hard-to-get construction workers plus scarce lumber and steel.

2. In first five months of 1946 more nonessential, nonhousing construction was ok'd by CPA than ever was contemplated for the entire year. Local CPA construction boards, composed of building trades people, are largely responsible.

3. Building materials have now been bought up by commercial builders, so that veterans housing is set back for about nine months.

4. News leaks "to the trade" permitted the trade to get ahead of Government regulations. Last March, just before the housing order was issued, private builders were tipped off in advance and hurriedly stuck pieces of steel into the ground all over the country. These were then classified as "integral parts of construction" and on the theory that a building had been started, its completion was ok'd.

Meanwhile, the boys from foxholes who were looking forward to homes of their own, have to pound the pavements looking for apartments or else double up with mothers-in-law.

Capitol Chaff

HERE is how the caste system operates at the Army base on Governors Island, N. Y. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army is now transferring to Governors Island, so an order was issued in advance that young officers must vacate their quarters in favor of incoming colonels. It makes no difference how many children the younger officers have, they must vacate in deference to the colonels, whose children usually are grown and away . . . Paragraph 2 of the order states that other quarters will be found for younger officers, but paragraph 2 was revoked orally immediately it was issued . . . Foreign Minister Bevin confided to British Dominion Foreign Ministers at a recent Empire meeting that Secretary of State Byrnes was too changeable. "We never know what policy Byrnes is going to adopt next," Bevin complained . . . Bevin, however, is now reported veering over toward closer friendship with Russia . . . Walter Dillingham, long a power behind the throne in Hawaii, is out to depose able Gov. Ingram M. Stainback. Dillingham is a Republican. Mrs. Stainback, a Missourian, spits like a tigress against anyone who breathes one word of criticism against her idol—Harry Truman.

Irate Spanish Consul

WHEN the Brooklyn, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner the topic was foreign trade and the principal speaker United States Senator Owen Brewster of Maine.

However, before the Maine Republican laid aside his napkin and warmed to his subject one distinguished guest nearly walked out on him.

It was the irate Spanish consul, who learned that the flag of the Franco government was not among the many foreign banners in the banquet hall. Instead, the colors of the former Spanish Republic were prominently displayed, having been supplied by Rotary International for the dinner.

The Franco representative almost blew his top when he saw the Republican flag, but after much huddled whispering, finally consented to remain at the dinner. He was a most unhappy individual the rest of the evening.

Merry-Go-Round

IRANIAN Prime Minister Qavam almost fired his Ambassador to the United States last week, but Secretary Byrnes intervened and saved him. The American Ambassador to Iran, George V. Allen, called on the Prime Minister at Byrnes' request and asked that Ambassador Hussein Ala not be recalled. For a time, Ala was making statements to the United Nations Securities Council without authorization from Tehran . . . Says Spanish Ambassador Cardenas: "I want you to meet my minister for cultural relations. He is really my minister for propaganda but that is a very bad word, so I call it 'cultural relations'" . . . General Eisenhower was standing rigid, hat in hand, while taps sounded over the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Beside him stood Mrs. Eisenhower. Few noticed it, but as the bugler sounded the last taps, tears came to her eyes, and her fingers stole over to his.

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Mr. Truman and Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Has He Lost Its Support?

THE POLITICAL RELATION between the labor leaders and President Truman, specifically whether they will support him for another term, boils furiously over the fuel of present labor developments. It will be affected, but by no means determined, during the coming week, by Mr. Truman's attitude toward the critical labor legislation in Congress, and his actions about the threatened strike of maritime unions and other strikes now in the making. But there is no certainty what will come out of the brew. The attitude of labor leaders toward Mr. Truman is complex beyond any factor of comparable power that ever influenced American politics.

The principal agency of labor in politics is the Congress of Industrial Organizations with its Political Action Committee and affiliated groups. Leaders of CIO months before the present crisis, denounced Mr. Truman. Last winter, the then head of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union publicly addressing a convention of that body, called Mr. Truman "weak and spineless," said he "didn't have intestinal fortitude." Within the last two weeks the head of another union, addressing a CIO rally, declared, "Truman has committed treason against the people of the United States," called him "the No. 1 strike-breaker."

By ordinary standards it would be said that such denunciation by CIO leaders makes support of Mr. Truman impossible, that they cannot now ask their following to vote for him. Actually the most powerful CIO leaders expect to do just that, or at least keep support of Mr. Truman in mind as one of two or three possible courses.

THIS ATTITUDE suggests that CIO Political Action Committee leaders have such confidence in their power over their following that they feel they can switch it from one position to another; if desired, from one candidate to another. Such discipline in a political organization is new in America. It is the discipline of a labor union carried over into politics. An organization possessing such discipline is by that fact formidable.

The attitude of the CIO leaders throws light on their conception of their relation to President Truman. Theirs is not an attitude of loyalty or cooperation, it is one of demanding, their utterances and actions justify the word "bullying." Mr. Truman followed a policy which brought about for CIO unions and others wage raises ranging about 18½ cents an hour; in one case, steel, Mr. Truman personally prescribed the raise. It was after that, and because he did not do more, that CIO leaders denounced him as "spineless."

Some CIO leaders and other spokesmen of a similar shade of political thought, want to organize a third party. They would set about at once the creation of a formal labor party. But this is not entertained by the more powerful CIO leaders. These take the political set-up as it exists and plan to so manage as to get out of it what they want.

The CIO leaders would prefer to make Mr. Henry A. Wallace the Democratic nominee for President, and think they could. They remember that in 1944, when the CIO Political Action Committee was less thoroughly organized than now and covered a smaller section of the country, the CIO forces came close to nominating Mr. Wallace for Vice President against Mr. Truman. But they realize that the present situation is subject to a familiar rule. Denial by the Democratic Party of a renomination to Mr. Truman would be a confession of lack of confidence. It would be saying to the country that the party had not done well with its present President and that it offered a new leader. The strong possibility is that Mr. Truman will be renominated, without opposition by CIO, and that CIO will support him for reelection.

IN THE CONDITION is a certain amount of advantage for Mr. Truman. The violent denunciation by labor leaders of his action about the railroad strike, and for his request that Congress give him authority to act strongly on future strikes having the nature of national emergency, creates the impression that Mr. Truman follows a middle course. On the other hand, Mr. Truman's prevailing course about labor, until he acted strongly at the time of the railroad strike, tends to alienate voters who think that labor leaders have too much power. To such voters, the test will be supplied in the campaign by CIO support of Mr. Truman, if it takes place. Many voters, including some Democrats, will take the position that if he is acceptable to CIO he is by that fact unacceptable to them.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"While you're at it ladies, observe the strength of this wondrous new fabric!"

Daddy Is Ideal Because He 'Picked Me Out,' Boy Explains

"I think my daddy is the ideal daddy because he picked me out when I was 5 months old. Then he got me a baby brother and a baby sister. He plays with us and takes us to the Zoo. We love him very much."

These words of praise were printed in big letters by a little boy and sent to The Post yesterday, as an entry in the Ideal Father contest. The letter was one of many received from youngsters, anxious to let others know how wonderful their dads are.

"My chickens would have died of starvation if it weren't for my dad. I think he is the ideal daddy," wrote another youngster, while a third praised her dad in verse ending with:

"Now putting all these things together
You can plainly see why
I chose my dad for this contest
'Cause he's such an all-around guy."

Twin girls wrote a double letter to The Post, with small drawings all around the border.

"I didn't know myself I had the ideal dad until last week, when he came home after three years overseas," one declared. "I suppose we shouldn't say this, but we think he's the handsomest father we have ever seen," both explained together.

Any youngster can enter the contest by writing a letter to The Post's Ideal Father Editor. Letters must be postmarked no later than June 11. The winner will be announced June 14.

The winner of the contest and his family will be guests of The Post for dinner and a show. The youngster who writes the best letter and his dad will be interviewed over Station WINX next Sunday. The winning dad will also be given a plaque commemorating the event.

15 District Men Report For Induction Today

Fifteen District men will report for induction today, Selective Service officials announced yesterday.

They are: Hugo Oswald, Ettere Guido, Harvey Knight, Walter Brannan, Robert Haynes, William Jackson, Eugene Magnus, George Chapelle, John White, Myron Ross, John Moates, Calvin Halloway, Richard Christopher and Matthew Tisdale.

Arkansas is the largest bauxite-producing State in the United States.

Hassett, White House Aide, Gets Degree From Norwich U.

William D. Hassett, White House Secretary, acquired a new title in his home twon of Northfield, Vt., yesterday when Norwich University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Hassett

In the same ceremony, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given the degree of Doctor of Military Science.

Dr. Hassett's erudition was recognized by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave him a photograph with the following autograph: "To Bill Hassett . . . Rare Combination of Buckle, Bartlett and Roget . . . From his old friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt." President Truman, who reappointed Hassett when he moved into the White House, likewise appreciates his qualities as a scholar.

Record Hailed

In awarding Hassett the degree, Norwich University hailed his record as a journalist and public servant. It pointed out that he had commanded the highest esteem and confidence of two Presidents of the United States, both of whom gave testimony of his skill in handling important correspondence, his devotion, and the value of his counsel in some of the most fateful decisions of the past decade.

Dr. Hassett joined the White House staff after a long and distinguished career as a newspaperman, part of it on The Washington Post. His first newspaper job was on the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, following his graduation from Clark University at Worcester, Mass. He joined the staff of The Washington Post in the first Wilson Administration.

Worked on The Post

Later he worked for the Associated Press and the International News Service. Then he returned to The Post and for five years was assigned to covering Capitol Hill and writing occasional editorials.

In the early 20s, he became a foreign correspondent for the old Philadelphia Public Ledger. His base of operations was London, but he spent a good deal of time in Ireland covering the bloody civil wars. In the summer of 1924, by which time he had transferred to the AP, he covered the inauguration of the Dawes reparations plan.

British Press Urges 'Big 3' Re-Alliance

London, June 9 (U.P.).—Newspapers commented today that yesterday's gigantic victory celebration had found the world in a grievous state and urged a return to the wartime cooperation and friendship of the United States, Britain and Russia.

"There will not be rejoicing but mourning unless the fruits of victory are garnered and barriers erected against such catastrophes in the future," the Sunday Times said.

It deplored the absence of the Russians, Poles and Yugoslavs, alone among the United Nations, from the victory parade, "because their aloofness marks some of the difficulties and dangers that still confront us.

"They are our allies; we wish them to be our sincere friends," the Sunday Times said.

The Sunday Observer warned against hasty conclusions and suggested that the "intransigent approach of Russian diplomats may be due to a feeling of weakness."

Sen. Bankhead Slightly Better

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) seriously ill in Bethesda Naval Hospital, "showed some slight improvement yesterday" after a restful night, the hospital reported.

Walter Johnson, former big league pitcher, ill in Georgetown Hospital with a brain tumor was said to be "just about the same."

Post Calendar Art Exhibit Seen by 1000

Entries in The Washington Post's High School Calendar Art Contest were viewed by more than 1000 persons yesterday when the art work went on display at the Natural History Building of the National Museum.

The exhibit, which will continue for the rest of the week, drew exclamations of surprise from numerous visitors, who insisted "it's hard to believe some of the work was done by a school child."

A number of the youthful entrants also were on hand, gazing with ill-concealed pride at their oil panting or water color affixed to the museum walls.

The art work is the product of 93 high school students who are vying for four $100 prizes. The four winning posters will be reproduced by The Post on its 1947 calendar, which will also carry short biographical sketches of the winners.

Winners will be judged today and announced at the museum next Saturday by Philip Graham, associate publisher of The Post.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Commerce, 10:30 a. m., open hearings on Rivers and harbors bill; Small business, 10 a. m., open hearing on world food supplies; industry witnesses to be heard; Judiciary, 10:30 a. m., executive, general business; Finance, 10:30 a. m., executive, to consider nomination of John W. Snyder for Secretary of the Treasury; Snyder will testify; conference on draft bill, 10 a. m., executive.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on Deficiency, 10 a. m., executive; Foreign Affairs, 10 a. m., open, to hear Secretary of State Byrnes on bill to establish office of Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs; Select Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources, 10:30 a. m., open hearing on regulations governing the shooting of migratory birds for the coming season.

Hampden-Sydney Graduation Tomorrow

Hampden-Sydney, Va., June 9 (AP).—Dr. Walter S. Newman, vice president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will deliver the commencement address at Hampden-Sydney College Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Eleven students will receive diplomas.

Area Youth Hurt in Berlin Accident

Pvt. John R. Hill, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hill, 167 N. Columbus st., Arlington, received minor injuries last week when an American jeep collided with an Army truck in Berlin, the Army reported yesterday.

Three soldiers were killed and 17 injured in the accident. The truck was transporting 25 soldiers to their billets from a downtown theater when the collision occurred, according to the Army release.

Private Hill, who suffered lacerations to the head and legs, entered the service last July after graduation from Washington and Lee High School, Arlington. He has been overseas since December.

C-54 Hits Mountain On Taboga Island; 23 Believed Dead

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 9 (AP).—A C-54 plane enroute from Morrison Field here to Albrook Field, C. Z., crashed on a mountainside on Taboga Island today and all 23 persons aboard were believed to have been killed.

Lieut. Col. John S. Owens, deputy commander of Morrison Field, said the plane carried 17 pasengers and six crew members.

He said the plane left Morrison Field here at 4:45 a. m. (EST) and crashed at 11:13 a. m. (EST) when it struck the mountain on Taboga Island, eight miles off the Canal Zone coast.

Owens said the plane exploded as it struck the mountain.

No other details were available immediately.

Holy Comforter School Observes 25th Birthday

Holy Comforter School, 15th and E. Capitol sts., celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding yesterday morning with a solemn high mass of Thanksgiving at 11 o'clock.

A reception was held at the school in the afternoon, at which a purse was presented to the Superior, Mother St. Robert, who has been associated with the school as teacher and principal for 21 of the 25 years.

Southern Md. Tobacco Price Shows Increase

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—Although daily volume of sales was irregular during the week, all good tobacco increased in price from $3 to $5 per hundred pounds on the southern Maryland auction markets and reached a top price of $72 per hundred pounds.

FWA Officials To Begin 3-Day Conference Today

Officials of the Federal Works Agency today will begin a three-day conference called by their chief, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming.

Participants will include 27 division engineers of the three constituent units of the FWA—the Public Buildings Administration, the Public Roads Administration and the Bureau of Community Facilities.

Special problems of each unit will be discussed by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings; Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, and George H. Field, commissioner of community facilities.

R. R. Zimmerman, administrative assistant to the president, will address the conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Trumpet Notes To Sound From Monument Today

At 4 p. m. today Beethoven's Trumpet Call from the Leonore Overture No. 3 will float from the tip of the Washington Monument.

Behind the instrument and atop the memorial will be Lloyd Geisler, trumpeter for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Reason for the unusual performance will be to herald the 10th anniversary of the Watergate Concerts.

Members of the Summer Concerts Committee and the board of directors of the National Symphony Association will be present at the demonstration. First performance this year will be given given June 16, with Dorothy Maynor as guest artist and Alexander Smallens conducting.

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"James M. Cain, if not actually the originator at least the master of the typically American school of tough fiction, is at his best in *Past All Dishonor*. . . . In this short, racy novel Cain, who as usual is concerned with moral disintegration, turns from the present to the period of the Civil War, but because he has not succumbed to nostalgia or been intimidated by costume, *Past All Dishonor* is as modern as a tabloid sex story and as timeless as a classic. . . . The result is a melodrama, but it is presented with such skill and such economy of phrase that it is wholly believable. . . . In many respects, as a study of cowardice, it is the equal of Conrad's *Lord Jim*."
—*Newsweek*
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Time in Service Counts As Job Experience

This is the day to answer some of the questions from Federal workers. So, here goes . . .

Q. Before I went into the Army four years ago I held an accounting position in the Treasury Department for a year. I have forgotten about all I knew of accounting and I hadn't planned to return. However, I have been told that the time I spent in the Army will count as accounting experience in Treasury and that my five years experience on paper will make me eligible for a better job. Is this true?

A. It is true that the time a Federal worker spent in the armed forces will be counted as experience on the job he left and in your case you will be credited with five years accounting experience, although you have actually had only a year. But whether you'll get a better job if you return is a matter for your office to decide. I suggest to try.

Q. I'm a permanent employe and I'm anxious to transfer to a better position in the State Department. Will I lose my permanent rating if I do?

A. You will not. You will retain your permanent standing.

Q. I'm in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and all of us have been told that we will not be paid for overtime work after July 1 because of reduced Navy appropriations. We have also been told that we must work overtime and be subject to call 24 hours a day. Can we fight this in any way?

A. You don't need to fight it. The Downey-Ramspeck Act which will become effective on July 1 states clearly that any employe who works more than 40 hours in any one week must be paid time and a half or else be given compensatory time off. Further, the employe, and not the office, is given his choice. You must be paid for overtime work. If your office won't do it, you can file a claim with the General Accounting Office and get the money.

Q. I'm a Wave and I was doing secretarial work in the Navy Department when the recent stenographer-typist exam was held by Civil Service. I'm going to be discharged soon and I have tried to land a civilian job but I'm told I can't be taken on because I didn't take the test. What can I do?

A. You can do plenty. You have veterans preference which means that you can go down to Civil Service and make it re-open the stenographer-typist test for you. And Civil Service will be glad to do it. Any veterans can have Civil Service re-open any exam which was given while he's on active duty.

Q. As residents of the Government girl dormitories, we'd like to protest with vigor any attempt to raise our rents. To whom should we address the petition?

A. I'd give it to Chester Junek, the general manager for Public Building Administration. The rents are fixed by National Housing officials and Junek can see that they get it.

Q. I have three months accrued leave and I have resigned as of June 21. I know I will receive payment between June 21 and through June 30 at the present salary scale. But will I receive the remainder at the new salary scale that will become effective on July 1?

A. You will not. Your lump sum payment for annual leave will be computed on your June 21 salary, the day you leave work. You would have been smart had you waited after July 1 to resign. Then you would have received 14 per cent more in accrued leave.

Q. I had planned to resign on June 15, but I have 62 days accumulated annual leave and I want to be sure to be paid for it at the higher rate that will go into effect on July 1. It is necessary that I leave on the 15th, so can't I go on annual leave at that time and draw my check every two weeks until my leave is exhausted?

A. Your office may allow you to do this. It shouldn't, however. It is strictly a violation of the intent of the Lane Act, that requires employes who leave the service to be paid for annual leave in a lump sum. I suggest you postpone your resignation for several weeks.

Q. I took the competitive exam for stenographer and I have since been laid off in a reduction of the force. Will I be eligible for a permanent appointment if I pass the exam?

A. Absolutely. It makes no difference whether you're in or out of the Federal service.

Q. Do you believe the Congress should try to bar members of any group from employment in the Federal service via a rider on an appropriation bill?

A. I do not. The riders, at best, are a bad practice. Every individual and group that might be involved should be given a chance to be heard and they get no such opportunity on riders. This question undoubtedly refers to the Ball-Russell rider that is aimed at the members of CIO's extreme left-wing United Public Workers.

To repeat, I believe (1) that the President and Congress should team up to lay down a progressive labor policy for the 2,350,000 Federal workers, and (2) I must admit that I would like to see the rank and filers in UPWA rise up and kick out their left-wing troublemakers.

In cooperation with the Civil Service Commission, I will be glad to answer Civil Service problems of Federal workers. But please write your questions and send them in by mail and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Please don't phone.

Choir Leader Quits Church Here for Princeton Post

Herbert V. Pate has resigned as teacher of music of Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., effective August 15, it was learned last night.

Pate will go to the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., of which he is an alumnus, to become an instructor. He has been associated with Calvary Church seven years.

Pate was instrumental in installing the Westminster Choir system at Calvary Church, through which church members of all ages take part in choral activities.

He and Mrs. Pate live at 4350 North Pershing dr., Arlington.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Hold my hand, Barnaby. The game starts in ten minutes. You want to see your father play today, don't you . . . ?
What about my Fairy Godfather? And McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun—They're waiting for a ball to be hit over the fence. So they can return it. . And get in for nothing.
Back, pal, back . . .
I've got it . . .
Cushlamochree!

Light Vote Expected In Winchester Election

Winchester, Va., June 9 (AP).—A very light vote—possibly merely a complimentary poll—is expected to be cast in the election here Tuesday for six members of the City Council for four-year terms beginning next September 1.

Democratic candidates had no opposition since filing notices, and no primary was held in consequence. Neither are the Democrats opposed in the election by Republicans or independents.

Martinsburg Radio Application Is Reported Approved

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—Manager H. Nelson Clark of the Chamber of Commerce here said he was advised by C. Leslie Gollday, Winchester, Va., and C. M. Zinn, York, Pa., trading as the Martinsburg Broadcasting Co., that their application to operate a radio station here—the first in the city—had been tentatively approved by the FCC.

They said their application had been favored over another from Winchester filed by Lewis and Pollack, associated with the Winchester broadcasting station. Also seeking to establish a station here were the Journal, a daily newspaper, and R. J. Funkhouser of Charles Town, but Clark said the latter two involved different wave lengths and would be judged on a different basis.

Church Rally Planned

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 9 The Methodist Ministerial Association of the Cumberland (Md.) and the Hagerstown (Md.) subdistricts will hold a rally here Thursday.

W. Va. Reserve Officers Chapter Holds Election

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—Luther H. Caskey, jr., has been named president of the Eastern Panhandle Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Caskey succeeds Gray Silver as president, the latter holding it provisionally until permanent organization was made.

Other officers named include: Vice presidents, Dr. John Kilmer, Martinsburg, and Thornton Perry, Charles Town; secretary, Frederick Hess, Martinsburg, and treasurer, Holmes Hardy, also of Martinsburg.

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THIS SUMMER WE INVITE YOU to join the thousands of motorists who count on the ESSO sign to protect their "Happy Motoring." *Before* you set out, let your ESSO Dealer give your car a thorough summer check-up—from lubrication to battery and tires. Then—*along* the road—make the ESSO sign your *regular* stopping place. That way you *and* your car are always in good hands!

Remember, too—careful driving counts today as never before!

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OF NEW JERSEY

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"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "I often look back to World War II. It doesn't seem like eight years ago, now. Man, did I put in plenty of overtime on my trucking route back in those days! Believe me, the pay was good. I sure was in the money!

2. "But we didn't spend much, then. We always wanted a little farm or a house of our own in the country, so we started saving in a big way. Besides, many of the things we needed were scarce during the war.

3. "So, we salted a lot of our extra money away in War Bonds and we built up our savings account in the bank. We bought some more life insurance that we needed. By the time peace came, we had a good nest egg to fall back on.

4. "Then a few things you couldn't get in wartime started to come back. Some of them cost more than they were worth, but some people just grabbed them up anyhow. But we went easy, at first. Then we caught the fever, too!

5. "Most of our savings were gone before we came to our senses. If we'd waited till things were plentiful again, we could have bought what we needed—and we'd have a good backlog, today! Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

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Securities Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Prospects by Industries

Once every six months (June and December) I prepare a brief summary of leading industries and here follows my outlook for the second half of 1946.

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS: The automobile industry should have a boom for a few years; but it is very vulnerable to labor troubles and to bombing. There my be no reason for now selling automobile stocks; but it looks as if the high prices have discounted the immediate outlook.

AIRCRAFT MAUFACTURING STOCKS: These stocks are selling largely on their liquidation value. From this point of view, some of them may be a good speculation; but the industry as a whole is uncertain.

AIR TRANSPORT STOCKS: This is a growing industry and will do a tremendous business for some years to come; but the rates are governed by Federal authorities. Moreover, the airlines neither own their terminals nor the air through which they travel. Today—based on both book value and earnings—they are selling the highest of any group.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT STOCKS: This is a fundamental industry and the better-grade stocks have both real security and a fair promise of continued dividends for conservative investors.

AMUSEMENT STOCKS: The motion picture industry and similar groups enjoy great prosperity and dividends should continue liberal for another year or two.

BANK STOCKS: In view of the tremendous deposits, a small increase in interest rates on the banks' investments and loans should help earnings. What the future interest rates are t obe is anyone's guess.

BEVERAGE STOCKS: I know nothing about liquor stocks. The outlook for the soft drink stocks should be good after the sugar supply has become normal, but prices of the stocks may already anticipate this.

BUILDING STOCKS: Unless there is a buyers' strike the building industry is headed for a remarkable boom. On the other hand, building stocks are high. I had rather buy well-located real estate.

CHEMICAL STOCKS: Although they now look high, with small yields, they are still attractive. The chemical industry will benefit from some wonderful discoveries now in the laboratory stage. Also the industry has a very small labor expense and its basic raw materials are relatively low priced.

CLOTHING STOCKS: These appear to have a good future—especially manufacturers of men's clothing, shirts, shoes, etc. As to the textile group, the rayon manufacturers continue to be the most favored.

CONTAINER STOCKS: These suffered no conversion troubles and will continue to do a good business; but the stocks appear fairly well priced in view of recent earnings.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT STOCKS: This industry, as a whole, should do a wonderful business, but it is beset by labor troubles and intense competition.

FOOD STOCKS: The food industries, such as baking, dairy products, corn refining, meat packing, are all rearing to go ahead and waiting only for a green light at Washington.

MACHINERY STOCKS: Although there are exceptions, the machine tool industry will be beset for some time by a tremendous second-hand market. Its stock prices, however, are not over priced.

MERCHANDISE STOCKS: Sales and earnings will probably hit new peaks this year. I prefer, however, the chain stores, with their assets distributed broadly throughout the country, rather than the department stores with their assets concentrated in a few large cities subject to bombing.

MINING STOCKS: There should be a continuous increase in the demand for nonferrous metals in the months ahead. Mining stocks are also in the "bombing-proof" group.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT STOCKS: The office equipment companies have been suffering from the demands of reconversion; but the better-grade stocks should continue to be attractive to conservative investors.

Labor Legislation Held Incomplete

Neither Congress nor the Administration has done the "job needed to b edone" to achieve industrial peace.

This charge was made yesterday by Senator William F. Knowlan (R., Calif.) fn an interview with Ed Hart over radio station WINX.

"It was not until the economic life of the country was being strangled that any substantial action was taken and some of the proposals that were made under the stress and strain of the crisis were not sound from the long-term point of view," the legislation said.

He placed blame for industrial strife on "labor, management and the Government." At the same time he contended there is a "tendency in our country to seek to solve all ills by merely passing a law" when "better administration of laws" and "a willingness on the part of both sides to recognize the other fellow's point of view" would be more beneficial.

To Head K. of P.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—W. Kenneth Burnett, recently returned from the armed service, was named chancellor commander of Washington Lodge, Knights of Pythias, this city, at the annual business session yesterday. He succeeds G. M. Tabler.

Bus Schedule For O-2 Route To Be Slower

Capital Transit will this week put a slower schedule into operation on the Kenwood-Edgemoor-Bradley blvd., route O-2 line, it was announced yesterday.

The new schedule will increase the time between buses 5 to 10 minutes, to give bus drivers "a reasonable amount" ofresting time at the end of the line, the company stated.

"The Public Service Commission ordered us to continue the operation at the outer (Bradley blvd.) end of the 0-2 line," a company official declared. "We cannot continue to do so without an additional bus and man.

"The patronage at the outer end of the line does not justify these and we consider it in the public interest to run on a slower but more dependable schedule as long as we must serve the few people who ride the outer zones during the entire day."

The new schedule will begin on Sunday, when morning service on the Benning Heights-Capital View line will be increased.

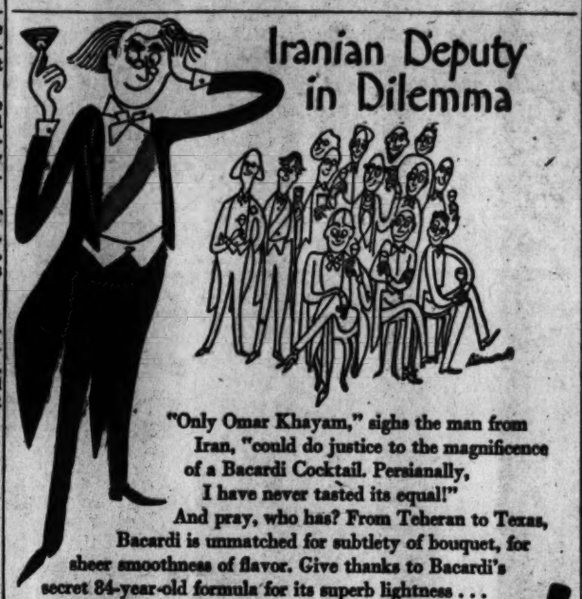
PotomacSynod ToHold Session At Frederick

Delegates from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will attend the seventh annual session of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Potomac Synod, opening Wednesday at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Personal evangelism will be the keynote of this year's sessions, according to the Rev. Fred C. Schweinfurth of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the denomination's evangelism committee.

The Potomac Synod will take no action this year upon the proposed merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational-Christian Church. Church leaders state that further study of the matter is necessary. Consideration of the proposed merger will come up at meetings of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the General Council of the Congregational-Christian Church in 1947.

New Mexico, fourth State in size in the Nation, ranks forty-second in population.



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AN APPEAL TO REASON

Labor's Constitutional Rights and Pending Anti-Labor Legislation

As an Association of members of the legal profession concerned with the rights of labor and of all the people under our Constitution and our democratic traditions, the National Lawyers Guild asks dispassionate consideration of the Case Bill and the President's Bill.

Instead of meeting the one real issue—the achievement of full production and full employment and the maintenance and expansion of living and health standards—what has Congress done in these two bills?

One thing the President's Bill would do would be to re-introduce the labor injunction. For over 40 years, the labor injunction was a major political issue in American life. In 1932 a bi-partisan Congress set up modest safeguards against the indiscriminate granting of injunctions by enacting the Norris-LaGuardia Act. Can we now permit the wiping out of these modest safeguards?

The bills raise important constitutional issues, such as the peace-time power of the Government to seize properties and to fix wages; Congressional power to impose mandatory cooling-off periods or to place restraints upon free collective bargaining as the so-called Byrd Amendment does; and the power to draft strikers into the armed forces. In addition, the bills are open to endless disputes concerning instruction and interpretation. As responsible lawyers, we recognize the tragic consequences of the endless litigation which the bills would invite. If there is an immediate "crisis" in labor relations, how will it be solved by a decade or more of litigation?

The "Crisis" in labor relations has been created by men who refuse to solve our really pressing problems—inflation, housing, health, discrimination—and who seek to use unconstitutional means to achieve undemocratic aims.

The major strikes in recent months have resulted from the failure of management and labor to agree on wages or on some related condition. Neither the Case Bill nor the President's proposal would help one iota in settling such disputes except that the President's proposal in effect provides for compulsory arbitration on seized properties.

Why have millions of American workers been prepared to risk hunger and suffering for themselves and their families through strikes? Not because they are perverse or because "labor dictators" have ordered them to do so. Confronted with the failure of many employers to bargain in good faith, and caught between sharp reductions in "take home" pay and rising prices, they have taken the only course open to them. The record demonstrates conclusively that all of these strikes could have been prevented or quickly settled if the corporations had met their workers half-way.

The CASE BILL *Should Be* VETOED!

The President's Proposal Should Be Rejected By Congress!

Immediate action should be taken on the President's 21-point program, calling for the extension of O.P.A., a decent housing program, minimum wage legislation, and other measures for full employment and full production!

Labor Law Committee
National Lawyers Guild

Leonard Boudin, Acting Chairman
1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Worsham, Barron Tie for 1st Place in Golf Play

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bosox Grab Twin-Bill From Tigers, 7-1, 11-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Greenwood Lake, N. J., June 9.—At the end of eight fast rounds with his sparring partners today, Billy Conn took on the fight-writing press in a 20-minute bout in his dressing room. He was punching straight with all his answers.

They asked him about that story out of Louis' camp, the one in which Louis said he knew he had Conn hurt with left hooks in the second and fifth rounds of their last fight, five years ago.

POVICH

"Louis is kidding himself and you, too," said Conn. "He never hurt me until the thirteenth round, and then it was curtains."

Did Conn mean that the first punch that hurt him was the right uppercut that knocked him out in the thirteenth?

"No, that wasn't the punch I'm talking about. He didn't hurt me until the thirteenth, when he banged me with a left hook. The uppercut came later. That finished it, but it was my own fault."

Was Conn meaning that he got hit with a sucker punch? How was it his own fault?

"I should have gone down from that left hook, and taken a count. Going down for nine is no worse than going down for one. I should a-gone down and then got up, and Louis would never have found me for the rest of the fight."

That was right, his interviewers agreed. The only time Conn went down was when he was knocked out for the full count.

"It seems like a fast count to me," said Conn, "but I'm not alibiing. I guess I was a sucker, at that. When he hurt me with that hook, I got mad and punched back like a fool, I guess. I was wide open when he uppercut me, and I don't blame him."

Did Conn share the general opinion that Joe Louis is a nice guy?

"You can say that over again. Sure, Joe's a nice guy. I ain't mad at him. I just want that title of his; that's all. He's had it a long time, now, and I'd like to have it."

What was Conn saying to Louis in those late rounds when Billy was doing the talking?

"I'm always talking when I'm fighting, but I didn't have much to say to Joe until the thirteenth. I knew I had him licked up to that point, and I couldn't resist the temptation to rib him up a bit. I can get plenty profane in there, I guess, but Joe's such a nice guy all I said when we came out for the thirteenth was 'Ya better start fightin', Joe.'"

Conn was reminded that Louis said something at that point. What was it that Louis said.

"All he said to me was, 'Yeah, I know.' That's the kind of a guy Joe is. A nice feller, and I'm not mad at him. If he had been somebody else, they'd have heard plenty."

Why did Conn let Frank Poreda, his sparring partner, cuff him around in the two rounds they'd just fought in the outdoor ring? Conn took a lot of stuff from Poreda, he was reminded.

"He outpointed me, I guess," said Conn. "There's one thing about Poreda. He's a better sparring partner than anybody Louis has got in his camp. But Poreda's in there to box two rounds with me every day. I'm in there training for a 15-round fight with Louis. Maybe that's the difference."

He was planning on a 15-round fight with Louis, Conn said, but it wasn't going 15 rounds if he could help it, he added.

"I'm going to set him up for a right hand the first chance I get," said Conn. "What's the sense of going 15 rounds if I see a chance to hurt Joe early? If it goes 15, all right, but Joe isn't the only guy who's trying for a knockout."

Obviously, he wasn't afraid of the champion, somebody said.

Hell, no! I ain't afraid of anybody if there's just two of us in that ring. And if he's lucky enough to put me down again, I'll get up. But maybe I'll put him down this time. I'm bigger, you know."

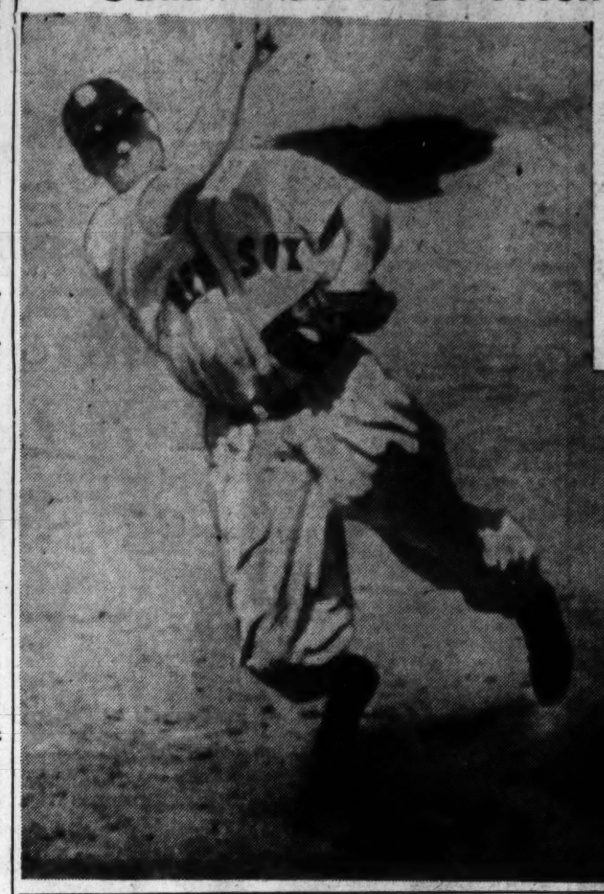
Conn was reminded that he was now 28—five years older than when they last fought.

"I'm 28, but look at Joe. He's an old man. He's 32. They tell me he isn't moving so good. I'm glad to hear that, because if he doesn't keep moving, I'm gonna have that title. If it goes the limit, I ought to be the new champion."

Why was Conn letting Poreda and his other sparring partners bull him around like they did, spinning him and backing him against the ropes?

"That's what Louis is gonna try, and I've been wanting to see how it feels. I let Poreda and the rest of 'em get away with it, but Joe won't find me if he wants to get too tough. If he does, he'll find me punching. I hit pretty good, too, sometimes."

Outlaw Nabbed at Second by Hustling Bosox in Twin Killing



FORCED AT SECOND—Jimmy Outlaw, Detroit Tiger centerfielder, is shown being forced at second base on Hank Greenberg's grounder to Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop, who threw to Bobby Doerr in the sixth inning of the first game of a twin bill between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers in Boston. Doerr's relay to first was in time for a double play. Red Sox won bill, 7-1, 11-6

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ferriss Wins 10th to Keep Clean Slate

Boston, June 9 (AP).—Taking both ends of a double-header from the Detroit Tigers today by scores of 7-1 and 11-6, the torrid league-leading Boston Red Sox maintained their clean home record against the American League's Western clubs who have not beaten the Sox in Boston this season.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss racked up his tenth vicmtory withaut defeat in the second game, in which the Sox banged out 14 hits, 66 doubles, 2 triples and 2 home runs.

The Tigers also turned in two four-baggers in the second contest.

The triumph in the opener was the ninth, as against one loss, for Mickey (himself) Harris. In hat game the Sox collected two home runs also.

450-foot Homer

Lustiest blow of the free-hitting afternoon was Ted Williams' twelfth homer of the season, which traveled approximately 450 feet, landing two thirds of the way up in the right-field bleachers. Ted socked his eleventh homer in the first game.

Hank Greenberg kept pace with Williams by blasting his twelfth four-ply wallop into the Detroit bullpen in right center.

Other homers were hit by George (Cat) Metkovich, his third, in the first game, Dick Wakefield, his third, in the nightcap, and Dom Dimaggio, also his third, in the afterpiece. Dimaggio also tripled in the closer.

The twin victory gave the Sox their eighteenth win without defeat against the west this season. In their latest sring they haven't lost in their last 11 contests.

One Was 8-8 Tie

Mixed up in this pennant-type of baseball is one tie, an 8-8, 12-inning contest with the St. Louis Browns.

The opener was a close duel between Harris and Paul (Dizzy) Trout until the fifth inning when the Sox pushed across three runs, and added two more in both the sixth and seventh.

They started off quickly in the nightcap as Williams delivered his titanic swat on a two and one pitch, scoring Metkovich who had beaten out a drag bunt.

From then until the end they held the upper hand even though Ferriss allowed 10 hits and wasn't as sharp as usual.

First Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Detroit						
Lake,ss	5	0	1	3		
Cramer,cf	4	2	3	0		
Outlaw,3b	3	2	1	4		
Wake'fld,lf	3	0	0	2		
G'nberg,1b	3	1	11	0		
C'lembine,rf	3	0	0	0		
Webb,2b	4	1	3	7		
Richards,c	3	0	1	1		
Swift,c	1	0	1	0		
Trout,p	2	0	0	2		
*Bl'dworth	1	0	0	0		
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	9	24	17		
Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
M'kovich,rf	4	2	1	1		
Pesky,ss	4	1	3	3		
Williams,lf	4	3	3	0		
Doerr,2b	3	0	4	3		
York,1b	3	0	8	0		
DiMa'gio,cf	4	1	7	0		
Higgins,3b	4	3	3	1		
Wagner,c	3	2	1	1		
Harris,p	4	0	0	1		
Totals	33	11	27	9		

*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Bridges in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	010—1
Boston	000	032	20x—7

Runs—Cramer, Metkovich, Williams, Di Maggio (2), Higgins, Wagner, Ervin—Cullenbine, Outlaw, Wakefield, Pesky. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Wagner (2), Metkovich (2), Williams. Two-base hits—Richards, Di Maggio, Wagner. Home runs—Williams, Metkovich. Sacrifice—Outlaw. Double plays—Outlaw to Webb to Greenberg, Richards to Webb to Richards to Outlaw to Trout to Outlaw to Greenberg, Lake to Webb to Greenberg, Pesky to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Trout, 4; Bridges, 3; Harris, 3. Strikeouts—Trout, 4; Bridges, 1; Harris, 1. Hits—Trout, 9 in 6; Bridges, 2 in 2. Loser—Trout. Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:06.

Second Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Detroit						
Lake,ss	5	0	1	3		
Cramer,cf	4	2	3	0		
Outlaw,3b	4	0	0	4		
Wake'fld,lf	4	1	0	0		
G'nberg,1b	4	1	10	0		
Mullin,rf	4	1	3	0		
B'worth,2b	4	2	1	2		
Tebbetts,c	4	1	6	1		
Hut'nson,p	1	0	0	0		
Benton,p	0	0	0	0		
*Moore	1	1	0	0		
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0		
†Cullenbine	1	0	0	0		
Totals	37	10	24	9		
Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
M'kovich,rf	4	2	3	0		
Pesky,ss	5	2	2	3		
Williams,lf	3	1	1	0		
Doerr,2b	5	0	4	5		
York,1b	3	0	9	0		
DiMa'gio,cf	4	2	1	0		
Russell,3b	4	2	1	2		
McGah,c	3	1	8	0		
Ferriss,p	5	1	1	0		
Totals	37	14	32	14		

*Batted for Benton in seventh.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Detroit	001	100	112—6
Boston	230	300	03x—11

Runs—Wakefield, Greenberg, Mullin (3), Blodworth, Hutchinson, Pesky, Metkovich (3), Williams (2), York, DiMaggio (2), Russell, Ferriss. Errors—Mullin, Doerr. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Cramer, Wakefield, Moore, Tebbetts, Cullenbine, Williams (2), Russell, Pesky (3), York (2), DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Russell, McGah, York, Pesky, Metkovich (2). Three-base hits—York, Di Maggio. Home runs—Greenberg, Wakefield, DiMaggio, Williams. Sacrifice—McGah. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 3; Benton, 2; Gorsica, 2. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 2; Benton, 2; Gorsica, 2; Ferriss, 4. Hits—Hutchinson, 8 in 3 (none out in 4th); Benton, 2 in 3; Gorsica, 4 in 2. Passed ball—McGah. Loser—Hutchinson. Umpires—Paparella, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:07. Attendance—32,800.

White Sox Win Second, Gain Break With Nats

NATS, From Page 1.

leading Bosox, to 3½ games, while Cleveland's split with the Yanks kept the New Yorkers' second place margin at three games.

In tasting his first defeat of the year, Leonard can blame no one but himself. He was pitching two-hit ball going into the fifth and it was his own error on an easy toss by Vernon that let George Dickey reach first safely and set off the five-run inning that was more than ample, what with the sort of pitching Lopat was giving the Chisox.

Lopat, personally had a hand, or rather a big bat, in the proceedings for he didn't do a thing after Leonard committed his muff but blast a sharp single to center that sent Dickey to third. Then Moses shot a single to right that scored Dickey and sent Lopat to third. When Lewis' good throw darted through Hitchcock's legs, Lopat scored with the second run and Moses went to second.

Double Scores

Leonard seemingly emerged from his self-dug trouble by getting Tucker and Michaels. With the dangerous Trosky at bat, Leonard, on orders, walked him. At this point Mickey Guerra let one of Dutch's knucklers get away from him and the runners moved up. Platt walked unintentionally to fill the bases and Don Kolloway promptly unloaded them with a double to left that took a freak bounce over Heath's head.

All five runs were unearned but the "5" they hung on the scoreboard looked mighty convincing. Southpaw Max Wilson gave up the last three runs in the eighth, one of which was unearned. When Platt doubled and scored on Priddy's muff of Kolloway's bounder. Leo Wells, who had replaced the erractic Kennedy at third, then smacked another inside-the-park homer when Lewis missed a backhanded stab of his low liner and it rolled to the corner.

Outside of the homer by Lewis, the only other hits Lopat relinquished were Hitchcock's first-inning double, which was his fifth straight of the day; a fourth-inning single by Lewis, and Jeff Heath's slam down the left-field line for two sacks in the fifth.

First Game a Breeze

That first game was a breeze the way Haefner was mowing 'em down, especially after the Nats got the range on Haynes and continued their 16-hit attack on the veteran Al Hollinsworth and Len Perme.

After four scoreless innings, the Nats put together six singles for four runs in the fifth, pieced single, double and triple for two more in the sixth and wound up with a double and two singles for the final run in the eighth. Hollinsworth caught the fury of the Nats in the sixth while Perme was victimized for the eighth-inning tally.

That big, four-run fifth frame went like this: Priddy fanned but Evans and Haefner singled. Hitchcock singled to score Evans. Lewis singled to fill the sacks. After Spence fouled out, Vernon singled over second, a great stop by Kolloway permitting only Haefner to score and leaving the bases filled. Heath banged a single to left for the other pair.

Score In Sixth

In the sixth Priddy singled but was forced by Evans. Haefner sacrificed before Hitchcock stepped up the pace with a double to let Evans count. Lewis did 'em all one better with a triple to the flag pole, Hitchcock tallying.

Priddy's double and Haefner's single that resulted when he tried to duck a pitch and blooped the ball into left field, brought in the eighth inning run. Hitchcock followed with his fourth hit, a single to center, but Spence again left the ducks on the pond.

The Chisox scored their one run without benefit of hits in the sixth when Tresh walked and all hands were safe when Travis failed to touch second on a force play. On the next play, Cece committed his second error of the frame by throwing what would have been a double play into the Nats' dugout, permitting Tresh to cross the plate, robbing Mickey of a well deserved shutout.

Mickey Not Worried

But if you think that worried Mickey you're wrong. He was very contentedly pitching two hit ball those last five innings and never let the Sox get away from him.

The St. Louis Browns, only club in the league the Nats haven't whipped this year, invade for three straight night games starting tonight. The two clubs have played only two games, one here and one in St. Louis, both decisions going to the Brownies. Roger Wolff, with only a .500 average with four wins and four losses despite pitching consistently good ball, gets the mound call for the Nats, while Bill Zoldak with a 4-5 record goes for the Browns.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
CHICAGO.						
Moses, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Platt, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wells, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Tresh, c	1	0	1	0	7	1
Fernandes, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perme, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kennedy	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Jordan	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Michaels	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	7	0
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hitchcock, 3b	5	2	4	0	2	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	3	5	4	0
Evans, c	4	2	1	1	0	1
Haefner, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	16	27	10	3

*Batted for Tresh in eighth.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in eighth.
‡Batted for Tucker in ninth.

CHICAGO	000	001	000—1
WASHINGTON	000	042	01x—7

Runs batted in—Hitchcock (2), Vernon, Heath (2), Lewis, Haefner. Two-base hits—Tucker, Vernon, Hitchcock, Priddy. Three-base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice—Haefner. Double plays—Priddy to Travis to Vernon, Tresh to Appling, Travis to Priddy to Vernon, Priddy (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Haynes, 1; Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Haynes, 2; Hollingsworth, 2; Haefner, 1. Hits—Haynes, 10 in 4⅔; Hollingsworth, 3 in 2⅓; Perme, 3 in 1. Loser—Haynes. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Boyer. Time—2:00.

Second Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
CHICAGO.						
Moses, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Tucker, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Michaels, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	0
Platt, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
Wells, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lopat, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	6	8	27	13	1
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hitchcock, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Heath, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	1
Travis, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Guerra, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Torres	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	15	4

*Batted for Leonard in sixth.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

CHICAGO	000	050	030—8
WASHINGTON	000	000	100—1

Runs batted in—Moses, Kolloway (3), Lewis, Wells (2). Two-base hits—Hitchcock, Kolloway, Heath, Platt. Home runs—Lewis, Wells. Double plays—Michaels to Kolloway (2), Trosky to Michaels. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. Base on balls—Leonard, 2; Wilson, 1; Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Lopat, 4; Wilson, 2. Hits—Leonard, 5 in 6; Wilson, 3 in 3. Passed ball—Guerra. Loser—Leonard. Umpires—Weafer, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:40. Attendance—34,217.

Wild Throw Gives Chicubs 7-to-6 Victory

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—A wild pitch by Brooklyn's Les Weber gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Dodgers here today, and further tightened the National League pennant race.

The defending champion Cubs pulled within 3½ games of first place Brooklyn by winning their seventh straight game, and third in as many days from the Brooks.

Charley Gilbert scored the winning run in the tenth inning for Chicago after Brooklyn fought back for a 6-6 tie in the ninth before 43,365 paid fans.

A Wild Game

Altogether a total of 39 players took part in the wild contest. Chicago used 21, including Hank Wyse, the winner, and four other pitchers. The Dodgers used four pitchers in tossing 18 players into action in their unsuccessful attempt to halt the Cubs.

Phil Cavarretta launched the winning Cub spurt in the tenth by tripling while Dixie Walker was hunting for the ball. It dropped within a few feet of the charging Walker and he momentarily lost sight of it.

Intentional passes to Gilbert and Eddie Waitkus filled the bases. Clude McCullough, next up, forced Cavarretta at the plate. Johnny Ostrowski batted for Wyse, but Webber's first pitch hit the dirt in front of the plate and bounced half way to the Cub's dugout, thus permitting Gilbert to score.

Take 3-0 Lead

Brooklyn got away to a 3-0 lead in the first by chasing Johnny Schmitz before Emil Kush arrived to put out the fire. Two hits were good for another run in the second as Brooklyn made it 4-0 before four Cub hits off starter Vic Lombardi enabled the Cubs to score twice in the third.

Brooklyn added another run in the fourth for a 5-2 advantage. This lead stood up until the Cubs kayoed Lombardi and continued their attack against Art Herring, Lombardi's immediate successor, with four runs in the seventh.

The Dodgers used a walk to Dick Whitman batting for Pewee Reese; Gene Hermanski's forced play grounder; Pete Reiser's pinch single, and Ed Stevens' fly to gain a 6-6 tie in the ninth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	1	5
Galan,lf	5	0	4	0
Herman,3b	4	2	1	2
H'manski,3b	1	0	0	0
Walker,rf	5	2	2	0
Reese,ss	3	0	1	0
Whitman	0	0	0	0
Rojek,ss	0	0	0	1
H'manski,cf	5	2	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	7	1
†Reiser	1	1	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
Anderson,c	1	0	4	0
Stevens,1b	1	0	1	0
Lombardi,p	4	2	0	0
Herring,p	0	0	0	0
Hatten,p	0	0	0	0
Padgett,c	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	11	26	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	1	3
Johnson,2b	4	1	4	6
Lowrey,lf	5	2	1	0
Ca'retta,rf	5	2	1	0
Rickert,cf	3	0	1	0
††Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Gilbert,cf	0	0	0	0
Waitkus,1b	5	2	6	1
McC'lough,c	5	2	6	1
Sturgeon,ss	3	1	2	0
Nicholson	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p	0	0	0	1
‡‡Cat'retti	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	1
Kush,p	0	0	0	1
†Stringer	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1
§Secory	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
**D'asandro	1	1	0	0
Merullo,ss	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	10	30	16

*Batted for Reese in ninth.
†Batted for Schultz in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Kush in third.
¶Batted for Fleming in fifth.
||Batted for Sturgeon in seventh.
**Batted for Erickson in seventh.
††Batted for Rickert in seventh.
‡‡Batted for Wyse in tenth.

Brooklyn	310	100	001	0—6
Chicago	002	000	400	1—7

Runs—Galan, Herman, Walker, Hermanski, Schultz (2), Hack (2), Gilbert, Waitkus, McCullough (2), Merullo. Errors—Sturgeon, Kush, Galan. Runs batted in—Herman, Walker, Hermanski, Lombardi (2), Stringer, Lowrey (3), Dallessandro (2), Stevens. Two-base hits—Herman, Walker, McCullough (2), Dallessandro. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Anderson (2), Reese. Double plays—Herman to Stanky to Schultz, Johnson to Sturgeon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Lombardi, 1; Herring, 2; Hatten, 1; Webber, 2; Kush, 1; Fleming, 1; Erickson, 3; Wyse, 3. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 2; Hatten, 2; Webber, 1; Kush, 2; Fleming, 1; Erickson, 3; Wyse, 1. Hits—Lombardi, 7 in 6 (none out in 7th); Herring, 2 in ⅔; Hatten, 0 in 1⅓; Webber, 1 in 1⅓; Schmitz, 2 in ⅓; Kush, 3 in 2⅔; Fleming, 4 in 2; Erickson, 1 in 3; Wyse, 1 in 3. Wild pitch—Webber. Winner—Wyse. Loser—Webber. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—3:05. Attendance—43,365.

Irish Win Again

Irish War Vets softball team defeated the Chesnut Farms ten, 10-5, yesterday on the Fairlawn field.

Worsham and Barron Tie for Golf Crown

Philadelphia, June 9 (U.P.).—Lew Worsham, jr., and Herman Barron, a pair of lesser lights among golfdom's top pros, tied for first place in the Philadelphia Inquirer $15,000 Invitation Tournament today, necessitating an 18-hole playoff tomorrow.

Worsham, of Bethesda, Md., and Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., had totals of 277 after 72 holes of play, eclipsing such better-known entries as Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

In a dramatic finish, each missed a chance to cop the first prize money of $2500 in putting duel on the eighteenth green.

Worsham missed a long putt off the apron by a matter of 2 inches. after Lew holed it out for par four, Barron was faced with dropping an 8-footer that could win. But the stopped a foot away.

Worsham's final round was 71, one over par, while Barron hit 69, the only time today par was broken.

Tie With 279

Jim Demaret, Chicago, and Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., tied for third place at 279, while Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., tied for fifth place.

Demaret and Ghezzi each drew down $1250 in prize money, while Bulla and Demaret got $950 apiece.

Low amateur score for the 72 holes was turned in by Harry Haverstick, jr., Lancaster, Pa., with 283. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., followed with 285 and Johnny Maket, Reading, Pa., had 291.

Worsham and Barron were in the final threesome to start today's final round and they had a gallery of some 10,000 as they came up the eighteenth fairway under a blazing sun for the putting match that left them tied.

Hogan Off His Game

Lightning fast greens vexed the putters and a stiff wind, plus the heat, left everyone except Barron above par today. He was two strokes behind as they went into the final nine holes but his even, mechanical golf resulting in a 34 took the measure of Worsham who had a one-over-par 36 for the final nine.

Hogan, the year's top money winner and victor in the recent Goodall tournament, turned in his worst performance since his Army discharge, carding a 288—19 strokes above the winning score of Byron Nelson in the Philadelphia tournament last year—to win $175. Hogan left the clubhouse in disgust immediately after completing the final 18 holes.

Nelson, called to Texas by sickness in his family, was not competing in this year's tourney. Snead, also playing a ragged game, was eliminated in one of the earlier rounds.

Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., twice national amateur champion and one U. S. Open titlist, also found the course far from his liking. He had a 10-over-par 80 today for a 82-hole score of 294.

Scores and Money Winners:			
*Lewis E. Worsham, jr.	206	71—277	
*Herman Barron	208	69—277	
Jimmy Demaret	204	71—279	$1,250
Vic Ghezzi	205	74—279	1,250
Johnny Bulla	209	71—280	950
Mike Turnesa	206	74—280	950
Jimmy Hines	209	72—281	800
Ed Oliver	210	72—282	650
Bob Hamilton	212	70—282	650
Harry Todd	205	78—283	400
Ray Mangrum	206	74—283	400
Harold McSpaden	212	71—283	400
†Harry Haverstick, jr	208	75—283	
Clayton Heafner	210	73—283	400
John C. Palmer, jr	211	72—283	400
Ed Furgol	213	71—284	250
Chandler Harper	213	71—284	250
†Cary Middlecoff	209	76—285	
Herman Keiser	209	76—285	250
George Schneiter	214	71—285	250
Jim Ferrier	216	70—286	200
Ben Hogan	214	74—288	175
Lloyd Mangrum	214	74—288	175
Teri Johnson	216	72—288	175
Gene Kunes	212	76—288	175
Ellsworth Vines	212	76—288	175
Pete Cooper	214	72—288	175

*Tied for first place; will play tomorrow for $2500 first prize and $1500 second.
†Denotes amateur.

Falls Church Scores

Falls Church AC defeated the Stephens City AC nine, 6-1, on the winners' diamond yesterday. Harry Wells pitched four-hit ball for the victors.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	9	.813	....
New York	33	19	.635	8
WASHINGTON	28	20	.583	11
Detroit	25	24	.510	14½
Cleveland	21	29	.420	19
St. Louis	19	29	.396	20
Chicago	16	30	.348	22
Philadelphia	14	35	.286	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7-1; Chicago, 1-8.
St. Louis, 6-4; Philadelphia, 2-8.
Boston, 7-11; Detroit, 1-6.
Cleveland, 9-4; New York, 5-7.

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
Trucks (5-5) vs. Gettel (4-3).
Cleveland at Boston.
Gromek (3-5) vs. Butland (0-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Dietrich (1-3) vs. Knerr (1-4).
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night).
Zoldak (4-5) vs. Wolff (4-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	30	17	.638	....
St. Louis	27	20	.574	3
Chicago	25	19	.568	3½
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	6½
Boston	21	25	.457	8½
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	8½
New York	21	27	.438	9½
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 9-1; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Pittsburgh, 2-5; New York, 1-1.
Boston, 14-0; Cincinnati, 3-1.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6.

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Voiselle (4-5) vs. Andrews (2-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Higbe (4-0) vs. Breechen (4-5).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Wright (3-3) vs. Roe (2-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Jurisch (4-1) vs. Borowy (1-3).

Shaffer's Wins, 6 to 2

Shaffer's Flower Shop, paced by the two-hit hurling of Al Berling, whipped the Royal Crown nine, 6 to 2, yesterday at Fairlawn diamond. Berling struck out nine batters, got two hits himself, stole home and drove in a pair of runs. His teammate, leftfielder Dave Gould, hit two for three and stole home once.

Braves Buy Dan Litwhiler

Cincinnati, June 9 (U.P.).—Manager Billy Southworth brought another of his former St. Louis Cardinal stars to the Boston Braves today when Outfielder Danny Litwhiler was purchased from the Red Birds for an unannounced sum of cash.

66,545 See Keller's Homer Earn Yanks Split With Indians

New York, June 9 (AP).—With a huge throng of 66,545 paid customers looking on, clouting Charley Keller smashed out his thirteenth homer of the year with two on in the ninth inning today to give the New York Yankees a 7-4 victory over Cleveland in the second game of a twin bill after the Indians had captured the opener, 9-5.

The bumper turnout lifted the cash turnstile count for Yankee home games over th emillion mark. A total of 1,010,977 fans have paid to see 31 games in 29 playing dates at the Yankee stadium.

Keller's homer was the climax of a five run rally that enabled the Yanks to come from behind a 4-2 count. Allie Reynolds had the better of Spud Chandler in the nightcap until the Yankee outburst drove him to cover with the scored tied 4-all. Reynolds was blasted from the mound by three straight hits and Joe Krakauskas took over in time to serve up the payoff wallop to Keller.

Hank Edwards starred at bat for the Tribe with four hits including a double and triple.

After New York's Aaron Robinson hit a homer with two on the opener to knot the score at 5-all, the Indians pua on late inning rallies to score four times in the last three frames and clinch the game.

Seven pitchers were used in the opener, the Yankees using four and the Indians three. Bob Lemon, converted infielder - outfielder, gained his first victory as Frank Hiller, one of the Yankee quartet, became the loser.

First Game						
Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	
Case,lf	4	1	1	0		
M'kiewicz,cf	5	0	3	0		
Fleming,1b	4	2	11	0		
Seerey,rf	3	1	1	0		
Boudreau,ss	5	1	3	4		
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2		
Lollar,c	4	2	1	0		
Mack,2b	3	2	2	4		
Black,p	2	0	0	1

22,709 Watch Browns, Macks Split Games

Philadelphia, June 9 (INS).—The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns divided a double-header today before 22,709 fans.

The Browns won the first game, 6-2, behind the 7-hit hurling of Denny Galehouse when they socked two A's hurlers, Bob Savage and Lum Harris for 11 hits including Vern Stephens' fourth home run of the season.

In the second game the A's turned the tables, 8-4, and walloped three Brown hurlers for 13 safeties behind the 5-hit hurling of Phil Marchildon.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	3	0	1	1	Valo,rf	3	1	2	0
Grace,rf	3	1	3	1	McCosky,cf	4	3	2	0
Stephens,ss	3	2	1	2	McQuinn,1b	2	0	10	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	3	0	Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
Berardino,2b	3	2	2	3	Roser,c	4	0	1	3
Zarilla,lf	3	2	3	0	Desautels,c	2	0	1	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	10	1	Suder,3b	4	0	0	0
Relf,c	3	1	5	0	Handley,2b	3	0	1	3
Galehouse,p	4	0	0	0	†Stainback	1	0	0	0
					Caulfield,ss	2	0	1	3
Totals	36	11	27	10	*Peck	1	0	0	0
					Wallaesa,ss	1	0	0	0
					Savage,p	1	0	0	1
					Harris,p	1	1	0	1
					‡Derry	1	0	0	0
					Fagan,p	0	0	0	1
					§Hall	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	9

*Batted for Caulfield in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in seventh.
‡Batted for Handley in ninth.
§Batted for Fagan in ninth.

St. Louis	302	001	000—6
Philadelphia	101	000	000—2

Runs—Dillinger, Stephens (2), Judnich (2), Zarilla, Valo, McCosky. Error—Suder. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Judnich, Berardino, Dahlgren (2), Roser, Chapman. Two-base hits—Relf, Dahlgren, Grace. Three-base hits—Stephens, Judnich. Home run—Stevens. Stolen base—Berardino. Double play—Caulfield to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Galehouse, 3; Harris, 1; Fagan, 1. Strikeouts—Savage, 5; Galehouse, 2; Harris, 1. Hits—Savage, 1 in 3; Harris, 4 in 4; Fagan, 0 in 2. Loser—Savage. Umpires—Summers and Jones. Time—1:53.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	3	0	1	1	Valo,rf	3	1	2	0
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0	McCosky,cf	4	3	3	0
Grace,rf	4	0	1	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	11	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	1	3	Chapman,lf	4	2	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	2	1	0	Roser,c	3	1	3	0
Berardino,2b	4	2	2	3	Suder,3b	4	2	1	3
Zarilla,lf	3	2	2	0	Handley,2b	3	3	3	2
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	9	0	Caulfield,ss	4	1	2	5
Relf,c	3	0	7	1	M'childon,p	3	0	0	1
Potter,p	0	0	0	1					
Miller,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	34	13	27	9
Fannin,p	1	0	0	0					
Kadelle,3b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	31	5	24	10					

*Batted for Zak in seventh.

New York	000	001	000—1
Pittsburgh	000	000	20x—2

Runs—Miller. Fletcher. Gustine. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Cooper. Gustine. Whitehead. Two-base hit—Cooper. Three-base hit—Gustine. Stolen base—Blattner. Sacrifice—Kerr. Double plays—Witek to Blattner to Mise, Kerr to Mise, Kennedy to Kerr to Mise, Barrett to Gustine, Gustine to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 2; Kennedy, 3. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 2; Kennedy, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth, Dunn and Jorda. Time—1:50.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0	Brown,3b	4	1	1	1
Russell,lf	4	0	2	0	Russell,lf	3	1	3	0
Witek,2b	4	1	2	0	Elliott,rf	4	1	2	0
Mise,1b	4	0	8	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	9	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	2	0	Gustine,2b	4	1	4	3
Blattner,2b	4	1	2	4	Salkeld,c	3	1	2	1
Cordon,lf	3	1	4	0	Barrett,cf	3	0	3	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	2	Zak,ss	3	0	2	3
Joyce,p	2	1	0	1	Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0
‡Young	0	0	0	0	Lanning,p	4	0	0	2
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0					
§Marshall	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	6	27	12
Totals	34	9	24	8					

*Batted for Joyce in seventh.
†Batted for Trinkle in ninth.
‡Brown given base on interference by catcher.

New York	100	000	000—1
Pittsburgh	200	030	00x—5

Runs—Rucker, Brown (2), Russell (2), Fletcher. Errors—Kerr, Salkeld, Brown, Lombardi, Witek. Runs batted in—Mise, Elliott, Gustine (3), Fletcher. Two-base hit—Blattner. Double play—Zak to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Joyce, 6; Lanning, 1; Heintzelman, 1. Base on interference—Brown. Hits—Joyce, 6 in 6; Trinkle, 0 in 2; Heintzelman, 3 in 1⅓; Lanning, 6 in 7⅔. Winner—Lanning. Loser—Joyce. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn, Jorda and Stewart. Time—2:11. Attendance—34,787.

Hawaiians Take Swimming Meet

Honolulu, June 9 (U.P.).—Paced by sprint star Bill Smith, jr., the University of Hawaii swimming club yesterday piled up a total of 95 points to nose out a strong Army team in the annual Hi Makani Invitation Meet.

Hampered by a bad cold, Smith failed to break his own records as he won the 100, 200 and 440-yard free-style events.

Individual honors went to the Army's Lt. Harry Holiday, former University of Michigan ace, who set two new Hawaiian records in winning the 300-yard medley and the 150-yard backstroke event.

Holiday will swim with the University Club in the National AAU Meet at San Diego next month.

Wage Boost at Packard

Detroit, June 9 (AP).—A contract providing an 18½-cent hourly wage increase for 8000 employes of the Packard Motor Car Co., was ratified today by the Packard Local of the CIO United Auto Workers. It is retroactive to March 4.

Phils Win, 3-1, After Cards Take Opener

St. Louis, June 9 (INS).—The Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a double-header today, the Cards winning the first game, 9 to 1, and dropping the second, 3 to 1, before 17,529 fans.

Schoolboy Rowe was the winner for the Phils although he needed help from Anton Karl and Ken Raffensberger, who pitched in the ninth inning. Al Brazle was the victim of four Cardinal errors although he pitched the entire game and gave up only five hits.

Murray Dickson, who ha smade 17 appearances as a relief pitcher this season, went the route against the Phils in the first game.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	2	1	0	S'dienst,2b	3	2	3	3
Hughes,3b	4	0	1	1	Jones,2b	1	0	2	1
Ripple,p	1	0	0	0	Moore,cf	3	3	2	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	Walker,rf	3	0	0	0
McCrick,1b	3	0	3	0	Musial,1b	4	3	8	0
Waddell,lb	1	1	2	1	Slghter,rf	5	2	3	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	4	0	Kurowski,3b	5	2	0	0
Seminick,c	1	0	1	0	Dusak,3b	0	0	1	1
Soindel,c	2	1	3	0	Adams,lf	4	0	3	0
Newsome,ss	2	0	2	2	Marion,ss	3	0	1	1
O'Neill,ss	1	0	2	2	Cross,ss	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	1	1	3	Rice,c	4	2	4	0
Judd,p	0	0	0	0	Dickson,p	4	1	0	2
H'mphries,p	2	0	0	0					
Burlch,3b	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	15	27	8
Totals	33	7	24	8					

Philadelphia	000	000	100—1
St. Louis	350	100	00x—9

Runs—Ennis, Moore (2), Schoendienst (3), Musial, Slaughter, Rice, Dickson. Errors—Verban, Northey. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Adams, Rice, Moore (3), Musial, Soindel. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Ennis. Home runs—Rice, Moore, Musial. Double plays—Wasdell to O'Neill to Wasdell, Dusak to Jones to Musial. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Judd, 2; Humphries, 1. Strikeouts—Judd, 1; Dickson, 2; Humphries (3), Ripple, 1 in 1. Loser—Judd. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Boggess. Time—1:48.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	2	0	1	S'dienst,2b	4	1	5	3
Hughes,3b	4	2	1	0	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	5	0	3	0	Musial,1b	2	0	12	0
McCrick,1b	3	0	15	1	Slghtr,rf	4	0	1	0
Ennis,lf	4	0	1	0	Kurowski,3b	3	1	1	5
Seminick,c	4	0	1	2	Adams,lf	3	0	2	0
Newsome,ss	4	1	1	2	Garagiola,c	3	0	2	0
Verban,2b	4	1	2	4	Marion,ss	3	1	3	6
Rowe,p	1	0	0	0	Brazle,p	3	1	0	3
Karl,p	0	0	0	0					
R'berger,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	29	5	27	17
Totals	36	6	27	11					

Philadelphia	000	100	002—3
St. Louis	000	000	010—1

Runs—Wyrostek, Ennis, Rowe, Kurowski. Errors—Marion, Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Verban, Marion, Hughes. Sacrifices—Adams, Hughes, Musial. Double plays—McCormick (unassisted), Brazle to Kurowski to Marion to Kurowski to Schoendienst, Wyrostek to Hughes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Brazle, 1; Strikeouts—Brazle, 4; Rowe, 1. Hits—Rowe, 3 in 8; Karl, 2 in 0 (none out in 9th); Raffensberger, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Rowe (Musial, Brazle (McCormick). Winner—Rowe. Umpires—McCormick, Boggess and Conlan. Time—1:50. Attendance—17,529.

Braves Win 1st Game, 14-3, Reds 2d, 1-0

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 9 (INS).—Ewell Blackwell handcuffed the Boston Braves with four hits today to win the second game for the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0, after the BBraves had slaughtered the Reds, 14 to 3, in the opener.

It was Blackwell's second straight shutout. His opponent, Si Johnson, gave up only five hits, but allowed a single to Ed Lukon in the fourth inning, hit Bobby Adams with a pitch and got Grady Hatton on a fly which moved Lukon to third. He scored on Al Libke's ground single just out of Shortstop Dick Culler's reach.

A crowd of 23,965 watched the Braves put on a seven-run rally in the sixth inning and a five-run ninth. The seven run outburst was the largest staged against the Reds this year.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	1	1	1	Clay,cf	2	1	1	0
McG'k,cf,lf	5	1	2	0	Adams,2b	4	1	3	4
Holmes,rf	4	2	0	0	Zientara,3b	4	0	1	2
Workman,rf	0	0	0	0	Hatton,3b	4	2	1	1
Masi,c	3	0	1	0	Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
Sawyer,rf	2	2	3	0	Lamanno,c	3	0	6	0
Hopp,cf	3	1	0	0	Shokes,1b	3	0	8	0
F'nandez,lf	0	0	0	0	Lukon,lf	4	0	2	0
Roberge,3b	2	0	2	1	Miller,ss	2	0	1	4
Rowell,p	3	0	0	0	Corbitt,ss	1	0	0	1
Wietel'n,3b	2	1	0	4	Shoun,p	2	1	0	3
Sanders,1b	3	0	17	0	Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Ryan,2b	3	2	1	6	Lambert,p	0	0	0	0
Sain,p	3	2	1	1	†Lakeman	1	0	0	0
					Fox,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	14	Burpo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	14	‡Usher	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Roberge in sixth.
†Batted for Lambert in sixth.
‡Batted for Burpo in ninth.

Boston	001	007	015—14
Cincinnati	200	010	000—3

Runs—Culler, McCormick, Holmes (2), Masi, Hopp, Rowell, Wietelmann, Sanders (2), Ryan (4), Clay, Adams, Hatton. Runs batted in—Rowell (2), Ryan (4), Sain (5), Wietelmann (2), Hatton (2), Lamanno. Two-base hits—Hopp, Ryan, Hatton. Three-base hit—Sain. Home run—Hatton. Stolen bases—Ryan, Hopp, Clay. Sacrifices—Holmes. Double plays—Adams to Miller to Shokes, Corbitt to Zientara to Shokes, Wietelmann to Ryan to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Sain, 3; Shoun, 4; Gumbert, 1; Fox, 3. Strikeouts—Sain, 1; Lambert, 1; Fox, 1. Hits—Shoun, 3 in 5; Gumbert, 2 in ⅓; Lambert, 1 in ⅔; Fox, 4 in 2⅔; Burpo, 3 in ⅓. Loser—Shoun. Umpires—Goetz, Henline and Reardon. Time—2:20.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	0	0	3	Clay,cf	4	1	4	0
Hopp,lb	4	1	9	0	Lukon,lf	4	1	4	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	0	0	Adams,2b	3	1	3	3
Workman,cf	3	0	5	0	Hatton,3b	3	0	1	1
Rowell,lf	3	2	3	2	Libke,rf	3	2	1	1
Hofferth,c	2	0	6	0	Mueller,c	3	0	4	0
Sanders,c	1	0	0	0	Shokes,1b	3	0	9	1
Roberge,3b	2	0	0	1	Miller,ss	3	0	0	4
Wietel'n,3b	2	0	0	0	Blackwell,p	3	0	1	2
Culler,ss	3	0	1	5					
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	11
Totals	29	4	24	11					

Boston	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	100	00x—1

Run—Lukon. Error—Culler. Runs batted in—Libke. Two-base hit—Holmes. Stolen bases—Rowell, Hopp (2). Sacrifice—Hofferth. Double plays—Adams to Shokes, Rowell to Hofferth. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Blackwell, 2. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Adams). Blackwell (Workman). Umpires—Henline, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:35. Attendance—23,965.

Against Pirates

Guild Head To Charge Unfair Tactics

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP).—Robert Murphy, continuing his fight for recognition of the American Baseball Guild, announced today he would prefer charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The charges, said the husky Bostonian, would allege the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, through its officials, "attempted to dissuade players from dealing through the American Baseball Guild, their chosen representative, for the purposes of collective bargaining."

He added the charges also would allege the Pittsburgh officials urged the players to deal individually with them regarding their grievances.

William E. Benswanger, club president, declined comment except to state:

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Parker Beats Talbert for Tennis Title

Kansas City, June 9 (AP).—Coming from behind in championship fashion, National Singles Champion Frankie Parker won three straight sets after dropping the first, to defeat Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., for the Heart of America Tennis Singles title today.

Parker

Playing under a broiling sun, Talbert's torrid service and accurate place shots earned him the first set, 6—3, before Parker settled down to win out, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

It was Parker's fourth victory over Talbert without a loss. He has defeated Talbert in the finals of the National Singles championship the last two years.

Talbert lost his accurate stroke in the second set after carrying the games to deuce.

Throughout the final three sets, Parker's volleys kept Talbert in the back court, and the No. 2 ranked Delaware ace couldn't get his passing shots out of Frankie's reach.

Tennis Player Dies

Santa Monica, Calif., June 9 (U.P.). Ted Olewine, 25, nationally ranked tennis player, died here last night of an incurable blood malady which he contracted while serving as a Marine lieutenant in the Pacific. Olewine won the Sugar Bowl tennis singles in 1941 at New Orleans and was ranked eleventh nationally.

Suffolk

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Foxy	111	Wine Cup	108
Jenkins	114	Broadway Jim	106
Mad Sadie	106	Lazy Bones	111
Rude Minx	106	Buckle Up	113
Midway Isle	103	Looks Easy	114
Yaflnob	114	Pogoso	109
Scotch Grass	113	Productien	106
Ct Light	109	Weapons Pride	103

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

First Sentry	113	Busy Count	118
Mint Le Diable	113	Anyhow	118
Land Light	118	Zac's Image	118
Fighting Flag	111	Player Lee	118
Oldenasal	113	Good Sweep	113
Gun Beau Go	118	Silver Sweep	118
Battlet	113	Hasher	119
Gunnison	113	Chaithan	118

3—⅜; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Roughage	113	Dy Stream	108
Sangone	117	Ever On	111
Kathy	109	Voucher	114
Rough Man	113	Class Book	108
Phantom Player	116	Nedlana	106
Agronomist	111	Charter Member	112
Rotamal	117	Easy Quero	113
Rampage	113	Sun Flame	114

4—7-70; $3000; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Johnstown Kid	114	Linwood Wag	115
Blind Baby	115	Town House	115
Let Me Thru	125	Happy Pat	115
Evelyn W	115	Iron Penny	115
Rolls High	115	Prince Favor	120
Bimont	115	Rosy Morn	115
Kidnapped	104		

5—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gay Gino	112	Linwood Jim	115
Marksman	115	Cooperative	120
Momo Flag	120	Johnny Jr.	114

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Highest Bid	111	Blanche Purcel	106
Astify	111	Tetra Petite	106
Anvelt	114	La Patica	107

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweepnack	111	Copperman	111
Jobiots	104	One Look	106
Double Bourbon	111	Maymick	111
Uncle Moss	111	Johnnie Magina	104
White Hope	109	Busy Nine	106
Murex	109	Birgano	111
Countess Play	106	Calaboso	111
Magic Haste	104		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brevrome	107	Abbots Maid	106
Brocade	109	Winged Pharlah	111
Uncle Moss	111	Green Log	104
Peacemaker	120	Octobre Onse	111
Roman Governor	106	Snazy	113
Siganar	112	Materialize	114
Blue Cadet	112	Siaupy	111
Ronald M	104	Scotch Bread	106

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Buckle Up, Broadway Jim, Pogoso.
2—Gunnison, Good Sweep, First Entry.
3—Rotamal, Sangone, Rough Man.
4—Bimont, Let Me Thru, Rosy Morn.
5—MOMO FLAG, Johnny Jr., Marksman.
6—Anvelt, La Patica, Tetra Petite.
7—Sweepnack, Siigan, Copperman.
8—Materialize, Green Log, Siganar.

Aqueduct

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Oxford Don	111	Pal Cross	116
†Tom Ferris	116	‡Quick Chance	116
Sheldon Ducret	111	‡Uncle Cecil	111
Golden Arrow	111	Eden Torse	111
‡Diving	111	Ranies Choice	111
‡Descartes	111	‡Count J. L	111

†Havahome Stable entry.
‡Derby Dan Farm entry.
§Sunshine Stable entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tropeo	115	Lucky Roman	113
Briar F	106	Uncle Byron	113
Terse	110	Boy Angler	113
Islama Islam	115	Jack Madigan	118
Joe Spagat	118	Bayern	115
Ox Blood	113	Easter Bonnie	108
Our Candidate	113	Dutch Raider	120
Hard Blast	120	Mighty Master	113

3—1½ (hurdles); $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Night Porter	134	Ohlala	134
Spikery	153	Zadoc	131
Art School	139	‡Abidale	148
†Galaery	131	‡Albatross	139
Little Sammie	152	‡Fieldfare	141
Narr	156	‡Wolfberry	140
Boiled Shirt	132		

†Mr. and Mrs. J. McC. Marshall entry.
‡T. Bieber entry.
§Mrs. H. Obre-J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Stage Mother	115	Seaweed	115
Airmile	115	Boston Babette	115
†Spring Thaw	110	‡Lunch Quest	116
Fair Cross	110	‡Challarker	108
Sweet Taters	113	Gobli	115
†Value d'Or	115		

†O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.
‡R. C. Schneider-P. Godfrey entry.

5—⅞; $4500 added; 4-year-olds up.

Blue Pal	119	Royter	110
Bonfire	106	Ricks Raft	115
All Talk	106	Chance Nick	118
Stage Fire	122	His Jewel	115
Halle	112	Sheldon Heath	119

6—1⅛; $6000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tidy Bid	113	War Watch	111
Islam Prince	113	Windfields	116
Manor Lad	116		

7—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Crack Time	113	Bellwether	114
Ahamo	114	Damon	114
Alameda	114	Reed Smart	106
Magellan	114	Bulrush	117
Brinks	114		

8—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Come East	114	†Malachi	121
Little Shifter	106	Johnstown Boy	123
Blenco	118	Lady Apole	116
Back Attack	119	Bright Camp	116
H H	121	†Bloe Chain	116
Michigan Smart	120	Toy Bomb	119
Liquid Lunch	118	Sunstorm	121

†B. Rich entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Golden Arrow, Ranies Choice, Uncle Cecil.
2—Hard Blast, Boy Angler, Our Candidate.
3—Nayr, Boiled Shirt, Fieldfare.
4—Lunch Quest, Spring Thaw, Value Dor.
5—Bonfire Pal, Stage Fire, Ricky's Raft.
6—Windfields, Manor Lad, War Watch.
7—Ahamo, Magellan, Damon.
8—JOHNSTOWN BOY, Michigan Smart, Blenco.

Middleburg Entries Close On Wednesday

Middleburg, Va., June 9.—Entries will close on Wednesday for the Middleburg hunter show, which will be held Saturday, June 22, at the Glenwood race course, Middleburg. There will be no post entries on the day of the show, Mrs. Algernon Davy is secretary, with Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick, assistant.

Twenty-eight classes are listed for the day's event, including hunters, ponies, the "suitamles," and brood mares. A green hunter championship will be given as well as a jumper championship. Many novel jumping classes are on the program.

The Journey's End Challenge Bowl, donated by rMs. Amory Perkins for ladies' hunters ridden sidesaddle is one of the outstanding features on the program. This has to be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession. Previous winners are Mrs. William C. Langley and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton.

The breeding and hunter classes will be judged by Frederic H. Bontecou and Rigan McKinney; open classes, T. Beatty Brown and Col. John Horner, and ponies, Mrs. J. H. Guitar.

Mrs. Holger Bidstrup is president of the committee; Daniel C. Sands, vice president, and Otto Furr, ring manager. The sponsors are Miss C. H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, N. J. Ward, W. C. Ceipp, J. T. Skinner, H. D. Whitfield, S. H. R. Fred, Duncan Read, F. M. Warburg, and A. A. S. Davy.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Rhyme Maker (Sarno)	119	6-1
2	Silver Sting (W.Kirk)	114	5-1
3	Arch McDonald (No boy)	114	5-2
4	Keen Girl (Cusimano)	104	12-1
5	Pilates Punch (Austin)	119	2-1
6	Betty Butts (Boston)	114	20-1
7	Fiery Lass (No boy)	114	15-1
8	General Knight (Palumbo)	119	6-1
9	Song Flight (Dufford)	114	8-1
10	Quick Ann (Holland)	109	12-1
11	True Maid (Williams)	109	20-1
12	Green Advice (No boy)	114	6-1
13	Rocky Craig (Miller)	114	2-1
14	Patty Boy (Austin)	114	8-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wise Brave (No boy)	111	4-1
2	Roll Eleven (Rose)	116	5-2
3	Smart Brigade (Williams)	111	6-1
4	Milk Sop (Tammaro)	111	15-1
5	Sir Mowlee (Delpino)	116	20-1
6	Anigoce (Cusimano)	106	6-1
7	Pesky (No boy)	111	8-1
8	Rough Amos (Palumbo)	116	4-1
9	Gay Array (No boy)	111	8-1
10	Love Affair (Cusimano)	106	20-1
11	Charfoot (Fitzgerald)	116	15-1
12	Eloise K. (W.Kirk)	111	6-1
13	Star Sweep (Scocca)	116	12-1
14	Jerry Jim (No boy)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rocky Craig (Miller)	104	12-1
2	Uncle Buck (R.Kirk)	114	12-1
3	Scotty Own (No boy)	114	20-1
4	Young and Gay (Rose)	109	6-1
5	Cornelia Z. (Cusimano)	104	4-1
6	Rays Queen (Scocca)	109	12-1
7	Fox Meadow (Dufford)	120	2-1
8	Vander Belle (No boy)	114	15-1
9	Foxy Frank (Miller)	109	6-1
10	Pal (Austin)	120	4-1
11	Gallant Doc (W.Kirk)	114	12-1
12	Setting Trick (Leggett)	109	6-1
13	Petes Gold (Palumbo)	114	8-1
14	Clapjack (No boy)	114	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sattelite (Sarno)	114	4-1
2	Downer E. (Tammaro)	114	20-1
3	Johns Galla (Holland)	114	2-1
4	Laugh and Play (Sarno)	114	2-1
5	Miss McLuky (Moon)	104	10-1
6	Odd Jumbo (No boy)	114	20-1
7	Kid O'Sullivan (No boy)	114	8-1
8	Katoney (Matral)	104	15-1
9	Schley Rhoda (Scocca)	109	8-1
10	Black Bess (Austin)	114	4-1
11	Semper Parata (No boy)	109	20-1
12	Scotch Flag (Churchill)	109	4-1
13	New Life (No boy

Seen and Heard

Ole Olsen Reveals 'Arena' Show Plans; French Musical Opens

By Richard Coe

WHAT COMES NEXT for Olsen and Johnson after "Laffing Room Only"?

Something new, mes amis, something very new, in fact. It's to be an "arena show" which will find its home in such places as Uline's and Madison Square Garden.

Ole Olsen

As yet untitled, this will present the veteran comics in a show that will boast an ice rink, a swimming-diving pool, audience participation numbers, amateur contests and anythng else you can thing of. This one is set for next season and will tour the rinks and arenas that usually are home to the "Ice Follies," "Skating Vanities," Sonja Henie spectacles, prize fights, track meets and cycle marathons.

This certainly seems like a logical next step for the boys who've been going in high gear ever since "Hellzapoppin'" way back befoh de woh. After following that fantastic hit with "Sons o' Fun" and the National's current "Laffing Room Only," the team recognizes it has scraped the bottom of the legit barrel and is determined to break out into something new. Thirty-two years in show business have made the boys plenty knowing about shifting the display of your merchandise.

"We're just corned beef and cabbage," Ole Olsen told us over the lunch table, "we wouldn't try to be French pastry or anything elegant. What we sell is gags, not any high-toned comedy. We think we've got a pretty good idea in this. Look at the numbers of people who go to the arena shows, 6, 8, 10, 12 thousand a night. We've done fine with the "Hellzapoppin'" stuff, but one of the toughest things in show business is to keep topping what you've already done. This arena show is our answer to what we feel is a challenge."

Ole himself is quite a citizen. Speeding around with him for a few hours you meet more people than you can crowd into a Capital Transit streetcar and almost as many occupations. The guy has an interest in a California arena, owns three restaurants, collects books on humor, keeps a dressing room file of all the people he knows about this sprawling country of ours and is a real nut for golfing in his open-air moments. With him in "Laffing Room Only" is his son, J. C. Olsen, four months out of the Army and a general factotum in the show, both onstage and off. One of "J. C's" jobs, for instance, is to collect all cartoons and jokes that appear in the current magazines. It takes "J. C." a full five minutes to rattle off his current chores.

Trailing Ole brought us a real privilege, a visit with Gen. Omar N. Bradley in his business-like office at the Veteran's Administration. So there we were, a four-star general, Ole, former T/3 Olsen and your former staff sergeant reporter, recalling the night General Bradley, then just back from his great work in Europe, danced with a "Laffing Room Only" girl at New York's Winter Garden.

The VA Administrator had been working on a Congressional report when we came in. One of the things about the general that impressed us most was his ability to be telling a story to his visitors, answer a phone call and then pick up the story exactly where he left off, with no "Now-where-was-I?" pause coming between. A small thing, true, but an enviable trait of a finely-disciplined mind. At least two vets felt pleased Saturday that VA is under the command of so warmly human a soldier as Omar Bradley.

"Symphonie d'Amour"

Age may not wither nor custom stale some things, but they come close.

F'instance, movies about the struggling young composer. If one checked on such things—a matter to which we've not yet descended—the percentage of such a theme in screen musicals would be higher than a lobbyist's bar bill. Two ways of making the angle pay off is to be sure it's a good picture anyway or else has the newest in clothes—or lack of them—filmed through the latest Technicolor process.

Such advantages, alas, are not part of "Symphonie d'Amour," a French film which arrived at the Hippodrome over the weekend. To be sure it is unmistakeably "Gallic" as the word was for so life-like delicacies as the better prewar French comedies, but it also is uninspired, trite in its story development and dated as to settings and costumery.

Fernand Gravet and Jeanne Aubert are the featured names best known to American audiences. Gravet plays the dreamy composer who wants to be the Franz Lehar of the early 1930's, presumable date of the film. He is really a dreamy guy, not even being able to hold down the job a friendly protector offers him as clock-winder to his tick-tock collection, Jacqueline Francell plays the girl who believes in his music and Miss Aubert (remember her in that Ed Wynn show?) is the music hall star who brings zing to his songs. But the most amusing member of the company is Jean Tissier, giving a sharp impression of a too-too frou-frou director.

Actual director of the film is Tennessee's Robert Siodmak, who made his reputation in German and French films before going on to Hollywood for such things as "Christmas Holiday," "The Suspect," and "Conflict." The music by Werner Heymann is passable, enhanced by the highly stylizd Aubert.

Altogether, it would be rosy to report that "Symphonie d'Amour," having outlived the third republic, the Second World War and our first rail strike, has opened triumphantly at the Hippodrome. But triumphantly ain't the word.

TODAY'S OPENING: "Gilda," arrives on the Earle and Ambassador screens, with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford starred in a melodrama of life and love in Argentina.

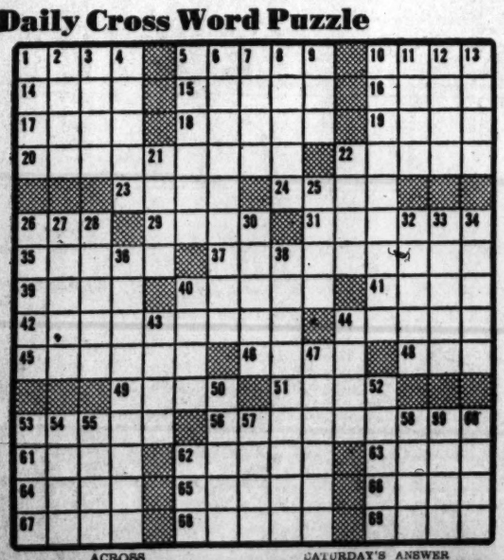
Col. Bowers Resigning Walter Reed Post

Col. Ralph Bowers, chief of surgical service at Walter Reed General Hospital, is leaving that post and the Army, it was announced yesterday.

Bowers will resume his position as professor of surgery at Cornell University. He will be succeeded by Liuet. Col. Frank E. Hamilton, former assistant professor of surgery at Ohio State University.

The automotive industry is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 A rebuff
8 Shell used for pearl buttons
10 Gear teeth
14 Strong dislike
15 Copious flow
16 Egg-shaped
17 Presently
18 Representative
19 Granular snow
20 Feeding
22 Threaded nail
23 Dress
24 Aspersion
26 Health resort
29 Bows
31 Rectifies
35 Maritime
37 Delight beyond measure
39 Refrigerator
40 Skulk
41 Ireland
42 Allowed
44 Perverse fools
45 Landed property
46 Hazard
48 Prior to
49 Stables
51 Auricular
53 Oriental female abode
56 Inventiveness
61 Fetter
62 Breathe noisily
62 Violent Adriatic wind
64 Of simple elegance
65 A group of eight
66 Very destructive bomb
67 Roofing materials
68 Appears
69 Negative votes

DOWN

1 Edible fish
2 Way
3 On
4 Pertaining to punishment
5 Inquiry for a missing article
6 Growing stiff
7 Baking chamber
8 U. S. coins
9 Skill
10 Cement, stone, lime, mixtures
11 Finished
12 Donated
13 Assassinated
21 Ratify
22 Draining tank
25 Ooze
26 Shoot from cover
27 Measured steps
28 Prevent
30 Scoff
32 Cherish
33 Moisture remover
34 Intelligence
36 Military strengths
38 Wireless message
40 Soothe
43 Article
44 Related
47 Spirited horses
50 Because
52 Pertaining to one of the West Indies islands
53 Clew
54 Scope
55 Bellow
57 Heed
58 Jot
59 Weight system
60 Edible tubers
63 Distress signal

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

B	A	L	K		R	I	A	N	T		T	A	R	O
A	R	I	A		E	N	D	U	E		A	P	I	S
A	N	O	N		F	L	I	N	T		N	O	V	A
L	O	N	G	B	O	A	T		R	E	N	D	E	R
			A	L	L	Y		D	A	L	E			
M	A	R	R	E	D		R	E	G	A	R	D	E	D
A	F	O	O	T		M	E	L	O	N		E	L	A
S	I	L	O		B	A	T	O	N		O	D	O	R
O	R	E		A	R	R	A	S		C	R	A	P	E
N	E	S	T	L	I	N	G		E	A	G	L	E	S
			R	A	S	E		C	A	R	A			
D	E	P	A	R	T		P	A	R	E	N	T	A	L
A	V	I	D		L	E	A	R	N		I	S	L	E
R	O	S	E		E	L	I	T	E		S	A	G	A
T	E	A	R		S	I	D	E	D		T	R	A	P

Susie Q.

By Linda and Jerry Walter

"Excuse me, Susie . . .!"

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, June 9.—On the day the railroad strike was called, Fiorello LaGuardia turned in to PM a column which had nothing to do with the strike. Editor Ralph Ingersoll cussed former Mayor LaGuardia and told his secretary, "Get the Mayor on the phone." . . . "Okay. He's on," the secretary reported, and Ingersoll began: "Don't you realize that there's nothing as important as the railroad strike story? . . . Yeah? . . . Well, then, why don't you say something about it? . . . What? . . . Ingersoll listened to a recital of the steps taken by the municipality to make sure that foodstuffs would arrive, etc., etc. The startled editor then looked up and found his secretary signaling to him: "That's not LaGuardia on the phone," she whispered. "You told me to get the Mayor, so I got O'Dwyer."

Beatrice Lillie

Senator Aiken of Vermont and Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts will introduce companion resolutions before the Senate and the House demanding an investigation of the wartime administration of the Maritime Commission. They will read into the record excerpts from the New Republic's "Operation Plunder" . . . The Duke of Windsor had oil men digging at his ranch in Canada. They struck it, and for five minutes they watched the finest gush of oil in Canada. But then came the disappointing gush of pure water . . . Anton Dolin, who rented Bea Lillie's East End ave. apartment, received a cable from her yesterday. "I'm returning in November, so I hereby am giving you notice—which you probably won't take," was Miss Lillie's warning. "So Mommy will move in with you."

Clayton, Jackson & Durante performed last week for the first time in more than a dozen years as part of a Metro publicity stunt in the room at 724 Seventh ave., where they first became night club stars . . . After the act was disbanded, Lou Clayton became Jimmy Durante's manager. They went to London where Clayton reserved the largest suite at the Savoy Hotel, and gave daily cocktail parties. "We got to put up an appearance," he explained to the protesting Durante. When there was a $25,000 difference between the bidder and the asked-for Durante services Clayton told the bidding film producer: "I'll toss you for it. Double or nothing." He repeated to Durante: "That's good for us. It helps u. put up an appearance" . . . "So," Durante sighed, "we came back to N. Y. broke but with the appearance."

The title of the Ham Fish movie, "That Guy Joe Palooka," has been changed by Monogram Films to "Gentleman Joe Palooka" . . . Larry Brooks of "Song of Norway" will record an album of Romberg operetta tunes . . . Orson Welles is adding his audience-participation mind-reading act to his routines in "Around the World." . . . The show took 11 curtain calls Friday night . . . When Gen. Mark Clark was asked about his position in Austria, as compared to the administration of the Russian zone, he replied: "Here are the Russians, with 150,000 troops. And here am I," sighed General Clark, "with my cocker spaniel."

Dr. Ivan Kerno, assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, has been in the Czech diplomatic service since the Peace Conference in Paris. In 1928, when he was with the League of Nations, he helped found the Office International Nansen de Refugee. Ten years later he himself became a refugee, when the Nazis took the Sudetenland. After the Munich pact Dr. Kerno fled to France with his wife and children. They lived in Berneval, near Dieppe. When the Nazis started the drive from Belgium, Kerno took his family to Bordeaux, where the Czech National Committee had passage for them on the last ship to England. But they were machine-gunned en route, and his wife died. Dr. Kerno returned to Berneval, where none of the 700 villagers revealed his identity throughout the war.

Dr. Albert Cahn, who was given a leave of absence from the University of Chicago to work on the atomic bomb project, recently told a visitor about the various physicists who were given leaves of absence from the universities or firms which employed them. "These men must have been quite good to get a leave of absence for so long a time," said the visitor. . . . "The good physicists have been working here under a leave of absence from one job," said Dr. Cahn. "The very good physicists have been working here under a leave of absence from two jobs."

The defeat of King Humbert II at the polls fulfills a prophecy made, by way of allegory, at a dinner given to visiting Congressmen last year by the then Ambassador Kirk in Rome. One Congressman, an amateur magician, sat next to Humbert and did a coin trick for him. He placed a 50-cent piece in Humbert's hand. "This is an American coin, backed by all the might and power of America," said the Congressman. "You think you have it in the palm of your hand?" Humbert nodded . . . "Now repeat after me the magic words," the visitor continued. "Repeat—'Addis Ababa'" . . . And while Ambassador Kirk fainted, and Humbert paled, at this reminder of Fascist aggression in Ethiopia, Humbert repeated "Addis Ababa"—and the coin disappeared.

Be SMART

Insure a long-lived fashion future for your dress-up summer prints and sheers with the fresh new touches . . . prints with tunics that give a two-piece look . . . with ornamentation in new places, such as the bottom of a sheer tunic . . . new sleeve interpretations . . . new torso lines.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Eggs, Cold Cuts, Vegetables Available for Summer Menus

Meat is scarce, but all indications are that there will be plenty eggs this year. Egg production should be as high as in 1945. In 1945 the average of eggs consumed was 390 per person. This high rate of use shows an astonishing increase over the average annual consumption of 309 eggts for the period 1930 to 1940. The average consumption in 1944 was 347 eggs per capita.

But indications point to a fairly good supply of cold meats, canned meats and some fish items. Fresh vegetables for cole slaw and salads are plentiful. So using eggs, cold cuts and vegetables, you can meet the problems of the day, for they are all tempting on a hot day; they're easy to serve, they're readily available.

It takes but little time to plan a menu featuring cold cuts. First decide what kinds of meat you are going to serve. A good way to please everyone is to have a selection, for every kind of ready-to-serve meat has its own individual taste and spicing.

Remember that contrast and shape add to the pleasing effect. For instance, you can use raw vegetables, cottage cheese, stuffed or hardcooked eggs with cold cuts. But you should also include one hot dish, so make it either a hot vegetable, or hot beverage.

Hot soup is a good item to which to start a meal, or hot corn bread, scalloped potatoes or fresh asparagus with lemon butter. This is a menu using cold cuts and hot asparagus:

DINNER MENU
Cold Cuts
Deviled Eggs Cottage Cheese
Asparagus with Lemon Butter
Rye Bread Butter
Iced Watermelon Beverage

Iced watermelon hits the spot when the weather's hot. The progressive grocer gives some tips on how to know your watermelons. Ripeness can be determined by tapping. If the melon sounds hollow it is usually ripe. Overripe melons are usually dull and lifeless, are springy to pressure. Immature melons are greenish, with a white or pale green underside. Melons should be stored so that air can circulate around freely. Melons are in the markets now in good supply and will continue strong until their seasonal peak in July when they will decline through July, finishing up in September.

Anne Pilson To Be Bride Of Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston Pilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wetherby, to Lieut. Thomas Meredith Waitt. The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Pilson, granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Pilson, is a graduate of Maret School and attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Waitt, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alden H. Waitt, received his commission in Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal. He served with the Sixth Division in the Philippines and is now stationed at the Airborne Training School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

DINNER at the Frederick Brookes' the other evening was one of those delightfully informal affairs which can happen only in Washington. I sat between a Justice of the Supreme Court and a Senator, with another Senator across the table, and told them just what I would do about everything if I were in their shoes! (I loved every minute of it even if they didn't!)

Justice Stanley Reed told me, with an admiring glance across the table at his handsome wife, how Mrs. Reed taught him to like all the dishes he hated by planning the family menu without regard for his whims. It was either eat or go hungry!

To Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey I expounded my favorite theory that government by polls and pressure groups is a menace to our domestic politics. We agreed that an elected representative of the people should follow his conscience and let the voters judge the results when election comes around.

Goodlooking Mrs. McKee Stone, Mrs. Brooke's daughter, was telling at dinner about a group of New York "glamor girls" who are doing a fine job of morale-lifting for the wounded at Halloran General Hospital.

The Hotel Pierre gives them its best ballroom and the girls stage a glamor party each month to which the wounded come in droves, some in wheel-chairs, some on stretchers.

It seems that the one thing they all ask to see is a swank New York party such as they've read about in the society columns! And that's just what these debs and post-debs, all in their most beautiful gowns, give them.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, who with the Senator was a guest of the Brookes, works constantly for Home Hospitality for the wounded at Walter Reed and Bethesda Hospitals. Mrs. Ferguson's charming smile must do a lot for their morale, with or without parties.

Our host had a pet project of his own to discuss. Mr. Brooke is trying to organize his block in Georgetown for "clean-up." He has written to the neighbors suggesting schemes by which he hopes at least to "brighten the corner" where he is. If he finds any enthusiasm for his plan, he is going to give a gala cocktail party for the block.

AN INTERESTING visitor to Washington is Charles Emmot, son of Charles Emmot of Oldham and of Lady Constance Campbell, daughter of the eighth Duke of Argyll. Mr. Emmot was in the RAF during the war and was a Conservative Member of Parliament until the last election turned his party out.

He is about 6 feet 8 inches tall. He is traveling in the United States to get material for articles which he is writing for English reviews. He also hopes to do a bit of reverse lend-lease by writing some articles on England for American publications.

Mr. Emmot is intellectual and looks poetic but, like those wounded boys, he puts top of his list of "Things to see in America" the American glamor girl.

EVA EAVESDROPS. Russian journalist at an American party. "Your papers are so heavy, one can hardly lift them. Our Soviet papers are only four pages long. But WE print nothing but the truth!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Is Heartwrung by Husband's Desertion, After Brief Marital Reunion Following His Return From Overseas; Says She Nagged Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband returned from overseas about 10 months ago and we went to live with my mother. We were very happy at first, until my husband developed a hobby that kept him away from home at least four or five nights each week.

This I did not mind too much at first; but gradually he was spending more and more time away from home. Still, we always had Sundays together, so I didn't feel any great cause for complaint. However, his mother insisted that we spend our Sundays with her, which meant that we had little or no time to ourselves.

Spent Evenings Away From Her

I BEGAN to nag my husband about this, rather persistently, until one night we had a fight. As a result, and without telling me, he removed all his belongings from the house and left me, saying that he never will live with me again.

I love my husband very much and want to be with him. I realize that I was wrong and I am willing to change my ways and make him happy, for I know I can. I am losing weight and cannot eat or sleep nowadays. I don't know which way to turn. Please give me some advice. J. B.

Wife Tortures Herself Unduly

DEAR J. B.: Studying this story, it is my conviction that you are torturing yourself unduly—(1) in blaming yourself for your husband's desertion, and (2) in thinking that everything would be different and better if you could just contrive another chance to "make him happy."

To judge by the drift of events since he returned 10 months ago from Army service, he simply isn't ready to settle down. At any rate, he was in no mood to stay married to you. He has been ducking a husband's responsibilities right and left,—which is to say, on both the economic and spiritual sides.

On the economic side, it was to be expected that he would try to provide you with a home and other necessities of life by his own labors or enthusiastic leadership in loyal teamwork endeavor. And on the spiritual side, he should have been positively cooperative in trying to promote close companionship in leisure hours.

Good Riddance Of Bad Rubbish

HE DID neither. He let your mother provide the home; and after lackadaisically enjoying the novelty of a second honeymoon, he promptly reverted to the lone wolf, bachelor role, when he had time to kill. The quarrel that sent him packing was in the cards of behavior-pattern; and he cleared out because he wanted to. It wasn't a case of your driving him to it.

In all probability he welcomed that fight, as an excuse to scram. And granted that you had become a nagger, in quest of reasonable consideration—arguing the Sunday situation as a special grievance,—still, he was to blame for the fussing and friction. You had cause for complaint against him; and his touchy reaction to your scolding shows that he knew he was letting you down.

However, he had no wish to reform; nor to bend his neck to the yoke of marriage. And his sense of guilt in relation to you,—probably based on worse disloyalty than you realized,—made him sorely allergic to wifely criticism. It was quite in keeping with his generally shabby performance that he chose to sneak out with an air of being the injured party. And my advice is, don't waste time or energy trying to recapture him. "Good riddance of bad rubbish," should be your attitude toward his fade-out.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Soroptimists' Banquet Plans Are Surprise

When Washington Soroptimist Club flings a party out pop surprises. So will it be when the organization's new officers are installed at a gala banquet next Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Statler. A reception honoring outgoing and incoming officers will precede the feast.

While much of the program will remain a secret until that night, the invocation will be led by the Rev. John J. Reilly of Catholic University; songs sung by Baritone Barrington Sharma of New York. Year's events will be reported by the retiring president, Mrs. Eleanor Austin.

Serving with Miss Mary Bourke, chairman, are Mrs. Marie Rogers, Miss Estelle Philbert, Miss Helena Philbert, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Eva Turner, Miss Crienna Mahoney, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Betty Perkins, Mrs. Florence Mears, Mrs. Jewell Dons, Miss Emma A. Buschele, Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. Marie Pierce and Miss Mary Kramer.

New officers to be inducted include Mrs. Zada Daniels, president; Miss Nelia Turner, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Hysong, second vice president; Miss Olivia Nicoll, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Swanson, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret McKenna, Miss Emma Karst and Mrs. Rose Robison Cowan, directors.

Miss Goldiner, Mr. Bellinson Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tema E. Goldiner, to Harold R. Bellinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bellinson, Clifton, N. J.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Bellinson is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Alumnae to Elect

National Park College Alumnae will hold its annual business meeting and election tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Angelo R. Clas, Crestleigh, Ashton, Md.

Died 1

CONNELL, WILLIAM R. On Friday, June 7, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM R. CONNELL, beloved husband of Bessie Connell, stepfather of Meyer and Harry A. Reiness and Mrs. Sylvia L. Ford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORCORAN, GEORGE H. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE H. CORCORAN of 3243 P st. nw., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Corcoran, father of Julia A. Lyons, Mary L. Ager, Samuel T. and Jessie A. Corcoran. He also is survived by thirteen grandchildren. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNLAP, EDITH VIRGINIA. On Friday, June 7, 1946, at her residence, 2629 Garfield st. nw., EDITH VIRGINIA DUNLAP, in her 43d year, daughter of the Rev. and the late Mrs. Edward Slafer Dunlap. Services will be held at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Conn. aves. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EDWARDS, LOUISE E. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, at her residence, 819 M st. sw., LOUISE E. EDWARDS, beloved wife of Bernard L. Edwards, mother of Bernard L. Edwards, jr., and Elmer F. Edwards, Lorraine A. Whites, Hallaby Gloria M. and Norma Z. Edwards. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangement by F. A. Taltavull.

GREGORY, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Friday, June 7, 1946, at his residence, 4416 New Hampshire ave. nw., JOHN J. GREGORY, beloved husband of Theresa F. Gregory, father of Mary Elizabeth and John Gregory. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAWKINS, NELLIE. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, NELLIE HAWKINS, beloved daughter of Annie Wiley and sister of Mrs. Willie Mae Rollin and Mrs. Pearl McGlin and Walter Dayliss. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 11. Notice of time later. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Lincolns, Va.

HINDEN, SAMUEL. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, SAMUEL HINDEN, beloved husband of Lena Hinden and devoted father of Benjamin Hinden, Mrs. Jacob Burch. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

HOLLIDGE, SELBY B. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, SELBY B. HOLLIDGE, beloved husband of Mary E. Hollidge, father of John A. and Mrs. Ethel M. Sparrough, stepfather of Adelaide Costello. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KINSLOW, WILLIAM F. On Friday, June 7, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM F. KINSLOW, beloved husband of Anna C. Kinslow and brother of the Rev. C. J. Kinslow of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at his late residence, 5101 Massachusetts ave. nw., where prayers will be said at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 10; thence to the Church of the Annunciation, 39th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, JOSEPH AUBREY. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, at his home, Mount ave., Gaithersburg Md., JOSEPH AUBREY MILLS, beloved husband of Susie B. Mills. Remains resting at his late home, where services will be held on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PETTERSON, OLIVE D. On Friday, June 7, 1946, OLIVE D. PETTERSON, wife of the late John A. Petterson, mother of John A. Petterson, jr., daughter of John W. and Emma Grimes Jones and Margaret A. Wells. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 10, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHIPLEY, MAURICE E. On Friday, June 7, 1946, at his residence, 3141 34th st. nw., MAURICE EMORY SHIPLEY, father of Maude I. Bradburn, Walter L. Shipley and Chastian R. Shipley, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lucie E. Graff of Jacksonville, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TURSKI, ANDREW W. Suddenly, on Friday, June 7, 1946, at his home, 306 Reading ave., Rockville, Md., ANDREW W. TURSKI, beloved husband of Hazel A. Turski. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

XENAKIS, MARKOS. On Wednesday, June 5, 1946, at his residence, 902 New York ave. nw., MARKOS XENAKIS. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZEITLER, WILLIAM LEE. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM LEE ZEITLER, beloved brother of Mrs. J. F. Halloran of New Jersey, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. Edward T. Clark and Frederick O. Zeitler. Remains resting at the Wastler funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln cemetery.

Died 1

ANDREWS, MARGUERITE McLELLAN. On Friday, June 7, 1946, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARGUERITE McLELLAN ANDREWS, wife of Capt. Mark Edwin Andrews, USNR, and mother of Hugh L. Scott 2d and Marguerite McLellan Andrews. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAUCH, HENRY. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, at his residence, 3818 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., HENRY BAUCH, beloved husband of the late Annie L. Bauch. Remains resting at Bradburn, Walter L. Shipley and Chastian R. Shipley, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lucie E. Graff of Jacksonville, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROCHE, FALLAS. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, FALLAS BROCHE, beloved husband of Roan Broche and father of Sidney Broche. American Legion services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, June 9, at 8 p. m. Graveside services and interment on Monday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURGESS, SARAH A. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, at her residence, 5219 Sherrier pl. nw., SARAH A. BURGESS, beloved wife of the late Richard E. Burgess, mother of Mrs. Matilda Hardy, Mrs. Rebecca Fielder, Mrs. Harriet Welch, Elisabeth, William M. and Charles E. Burgess. Also survived by twenty-two grandchildren. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Monday, June 10. Interment in Forestville Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

CARACCIO, VINCENT. On Thursday, June 6, 1946, VINCENT CARACCIO, of 1301 Somerset pl. nw., beloved brother of Anthony Caraccio of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Caraccio, U. S. Maritime Service, and Mrs. Josephine Hawkins; nephew of Anna Litterf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARMAN, PERRY HENRY. On Saturday, June 8, 1946, at his residence, 902 Hamlin st. ne., PERRY H. CARMAN, the beloved husband of Josephine Carman (nee McCusker), and father of Perry Henry Carman, jr., Francis Desales Carman, Loretta Hawk, Lawrence Carman Margaret Garbinsky, Catherine Jarboe and Martin Carman. Services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HUSH . . will he want you "to have and to hold?"
LEARN TO HUSH!

Be daintily desirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!

1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH *also* contains a *special ingredient* to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!

You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present st' deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!

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Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes.

Learn to HUSH!

TERRY

'D.P.'? THIS IS 'S' AT THE AIRDROME... IT IS WORKING OUT AS YOU PLANNED...OUR LADY FRIEND SUSPECTS NOTHING...
TERRY LEE'S PLANE IS DOWN AT SANFOO - AND NO ONE HERE QUESTIONS THE IDEA THAT THE DELAY IS CAUSED BY MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES..
QUITE SO! - MY BOYS SHOULD HAVE THE CARGO SHIFTED TO THE TRUCKS BY NOW...
EAGLY!... MY BULLET WOUND FEELS BETTER WHEN I THINK HOW MUCH THIS WILL COST THE LADY... WH- WHAT IS THAT SOUND?
ONCE AGAIN THE STAGECOACH RUMBLES INTO REPULSIVE GULCH! DID THE BOY RANGERS SAVE THE STRONG BOX? SEE NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE OF "SHERMAN MUST ALSO HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT RECONVERSION"
HUSH! THE BUS WON'T LAND WITH ALL THAT HOTSHOT AIR INSIDE!

JOE PALOOKA

PLEASE, JOE...YA CAN'T GO OUT...YA DONE YER BEST, BABY...
KILL 'IM- KILL 'IM...
DOCTOR, IS HE ALL RIGHT?
YES...HE'S VAGUE BUT PHYSICALLY ALL RIGHT...IT'S UP TO MR. WALSH...
WHAT'S THE DECISION... IS HE GOING OUT, COMMISSIONER?
RING THE BELL... IF HE DOESN'T ANSWER IT, DILL WINS, OF COURSE.
NO ONE IN THE ENTIRE STADIUM REALIZES THAT JOE, HALF-CONSCIOUS, THINKS HE IS FIGHTING THE NAZI BIMMELLMAN... AS HE STRUGGLES TO GET OUT OF THE CORNER, AND FINISH THE KILL... HIS CRAZED MIND, TORTURED BY THE BLOWS, WANTS TO TEAR INTO DILL WHO HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF THE TORTURER... BIMMELLMAN. SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE BELL HE TEARS AWAY FROM HIS HANDLERS... TO HIM THE BELL MEANT NOTHING... HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S IN A RING... HE'S BACK ON DROOTEN'S ISLAND...
6-10
FISHER

MARY WORTH

WHEN SHE PROMISED FAMED ACTRESS SELENE ADAIR TO STAY WITH THE LATTER'S "KID" SISTER, BINNIE, FOR A FEW DAYS, MARY WORTH LITTLE DREAMED OF THE TANGLED WEB SHE WAS STEPPING INTO!
HER FIRST SHOCK WAS THE DISCOVERY THAT SELENE'S YOUNG FIANCÉ, MAJOR IAN McLANE, AND BINNIE HAD FALLEN IN LOVE!
BUT THE SECOND AND GREATER JOLT WAS WHEN BINNIE REVEALED A LONG KEPT SECRET!
SELENE IS MY MOTHER! SHE HID ME ABROAD TILL THIS YEAR, SO THE WORLD WOULDN'T KNOW SHE HAD A GROWN DAUGHTER!
CAN'T YOU SEE, MRS. WORTH?--I DON'T DARE TELL HER ABOUT IAN AND ME!
IF IAN LOVES YOU, BINNIE... I'M AFRAID HE'LL DECIDE THAT!
6-10-46

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

JASPER, MISS TITE'S BUTLER, HAS MADE THE STARTLING STATEMENT THAT HE THINKS HE KNOWS WHERE PHIL HAD BEEN HELD CAPTIVE.
HOW WOULD YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS, JASPER?
I-I BELIEVE I'VE BEEN IN IT, M'AM--ON FISHING TRIPS! I THINK IT'S AN OLD HUNTING LODGE--ON SILVER LAKE--
--WHEN THE SHERIFF MENTIONED THE WATERFALL --I REMEMBERED THERE IS ONE RIGHT NEAR IT!
COULD YOU LEAD US TO IT, JASPER?
CERTAINLY, SIR!

DIXIE DUGAN

I FEEL LIKE WE'RE OLD FRIENDS, MISS DUGAN--MRS. HACKETT HAS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED YOU!
SHE GAVE ME A "ROUGH" RESUME ABOUT YOU, TOO
BY THE WAY--WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS EVENING?
I HAVE A DATE
CAN YOU BREAK IT?
WHY SHOULD I?
BECAUSE I'VE GOT "IDEAS" ABOUT YOU!
SUCH AS--?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HE'S AIMING AT THE PRINCESS! I CAN'T WARN HER!--SHE'D NEVER HEAR ME ABOVE THAT MUSIC!
The news that TANGO still has a gun has sent STEVE in breathless pursuit!
IN THAT SPOTLIGHT, HE CAN'T MISS!--IF I COULD GET THIS ROPE LOOSE!--NOT A CHANCE! FAST DOWN BELOW!--AND NOTHING IN MY POCKET HEAVIER THAN A KEY RING!
On a sudden, desperate impulse, Steve wrenches off his SHOE--!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, MR. BIBBS! MR. ADAMS HAS LEFT!
YES, HE'S GONE!
HIS OFFICE IS CLEANED OUT!!
NO!
ARE YOU SURE? OH, BOY! THAT'S GR---ER-TOO BAD-
HE LEFT THIS NOTE FOR YOU---
BIBBS PIN CO.
My Esteemed Brother-in-law:
It pulchritudinous persistent pursuit of a pernicious persecution to this poor pencil-pusher, who is protected from playing-pay-boy to the pestiferous paticcate who pervade these premises. So, to your pin-plant--Pook! And forever! to females--forever and ever Thine
Al Adams
4-Sister of Pen Points

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING MEETS THE CHARACTERS INVOLVED IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP MIDGET RACES, HE REALIZES THAT BEHIND THE SCENE AN INSIDIOUS SCHEME IS HATCHING!
WE MUST FIND 'CYCLONE' AND TELL HIM THAT I DIDN'T HAVE A DATE WITH 'SHORTY' SPADE!
--BILL WANTS SO TO WIN THE RACE TOMORROW, AND THIS SORT OF THING MAY UPSET HIM!
NO DOUBT THAT WAS 'SHORTY'S' REASON FOR LYING TO BILL!
BUT SOMETHING MORE SINISTER IS HAPPENING TO 'CYCLONE' BILL'S CAR!
THIS STEERIN' KNUCKLE'LL SNAP AT TH' FIRST GOOD STRAIN!

DONALD DUCK

6-10
WELL, DOGGONE! A QUARTER!
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MARK TRAIL

"MARK TRAIL" HAS TAKEN GRIZZLY PICTURES WITH WHICH HE HOPES TO WIN PRIZE MONEY AND SAVE LOST FOREST.
BUT, WITH ONLY TWO HOURS LEFT TO PUT THEM IN THE MAIL, HE STILL HAS TO HAVE THEM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED.....
OF COURSE I COULD DEVELOP AND PRINT THEM, BUT I WON'T.. I'M A PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, YOUNG MAN, AND MY TIME IS PRECIOUS
BUT, MR COLT, I BEG YOU... THIS IS ALMOST A CASE OF LIFE AND DEATH!
BEGONE, YOUNG MAN, BEFORE I CALL THE POLICE!
I'M SORRY FOR WHAT I'M GOING TO HAVE TO DO, MR COLT, BUT YOU DON'T LEAVE ME ANY OTHER CHOICE!
ED DODD
6-10-46

PENNY

HI, AUNT ELLEN· YOU JUST MISSED WESLEY'S TENNIS PLAYING· IT'S DEFINITELY COSMIC!
I MEAN IT POSITIVELY FASCINATES ME---WE'RE ENGAGED YOU KNOW·
AHEM, ISN'T IT A BIT HASTY, DEAR-
TO ACCEPT SOMEONE JUST ON THOSE GROUNDS?
HEAVENS, CON'T THINK I'M GOING TO SHARE MY WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE WITH HIM JUST SIMPLY BECAUSE HE'S A GOOD TENNIS PLAYER· I'M NOT AN UTTER IDIOT·
YOU OUGHT TO SEE THAT HEAVENLY MAN DANCE!
HAENIGSEN
6-10-

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

YOU FEEBLE-MINDED, DODDERING OLD FOOL! I'D GO HOME TO MOTHER, IF SHE WERE STILL ALIVE!
BUT, MARY--!
WHAT GOES ON HERE?
WHAT KIND OF GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IS THIS?
THIS BLITHERING IDIOT HAS SQUANDERED $300 OF OUR SAVINGS ON A WORTHLESS FRAUD!
BUT THE MAN WAS SUCH A SLICK TALKER, MAW--AND YOU GOTTA ADMIT THAT GOLD BRICK LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING!
HERE IT IS, MR. KENT. REALISTIC LOOKIN', AIN'T IT?
REALISTIC! HMPH!
WHAT A MEAN TRICK!
MAY I EXAMINE IT?
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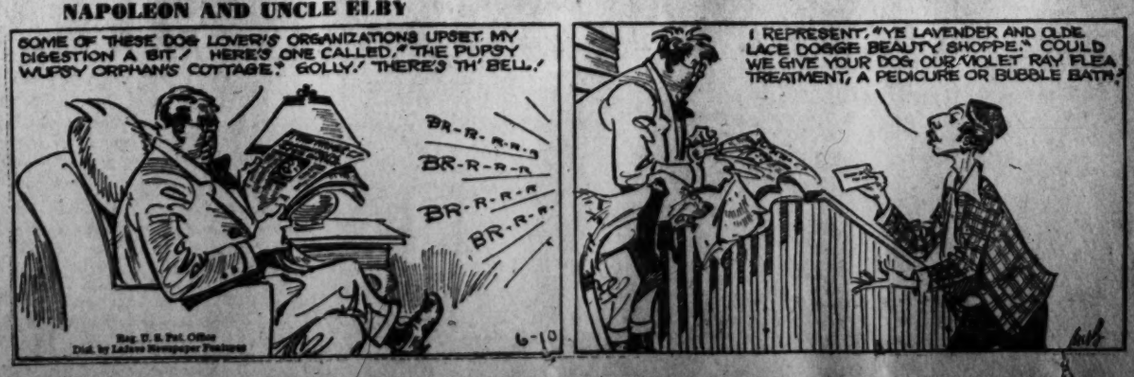
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


SOME OF THESE DOG LOVER'S ORGANIZATIONS UPSET MY DIGESTION A BIT! HERE'S ONE CALLED, "THE PUPSY WUPSY ORPHAN'S COTTAGE." GOLLY! THERE'S TH' BELL!
BR-R-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
I REPRESENT "YE LAVENDER AND OLDE LACE DOGGIE BEAUTY SHOPPE." COULD WE GIVE YOUR DOG OUR VIOLET RAY FLEA TREATMENT, A PEDICURE OR BUBBLE BATH?
6-10

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Monday, June 10, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News: Music	Tune Shop	News; McCaffrey
:15	Don McNeil	Lora Lawton	Song Shop	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married for Life	Musical Reveille	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" "	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors' Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Police Woman	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	with Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Tschaikowski's	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	Symphony No. 4	Pin-Up Tunes	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Stokowski)	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Cliff Allen	WINX News	Tello Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Morgan Beatty	John Anthony	Mitch Ayres	News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	"	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young's Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give And Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Tommy Dorsey	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	"
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety, News	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, Hit Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Lolf Eid	News; Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooner's Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	News; Robert Trout
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; D. C. Assignment	WINX News	Melody Lane	News; Larry Leseur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	World News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Barry Wood Show	The Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Bob Hawk Show
:45	Singing Sam	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	" " "
7 :00	Louise Massey	Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Pauline Alpert	Romantic Rendezvous	Forever Ernest
:15	Elmer Davis	" "	Songs of Good Cheer	Kay Kyser	Georgia Jessel	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Voice of Firestone	Casebook of	Show Time	Mark Austad	Crime Photographer
:45	" "	" "	Gregory Hood	" "	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Ed Sullivan	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	" " "	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Strauss'	Nats vs. St. Louis	" " "
:45	(Paul Whiteman)	" "	Guy Lombardo	"Der Rosenkavalier"	" " "	" " "
9 :00	Nat Brandwynne	Contented Program	Prize Fight	News; Symphony	" " "	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Dvorak's	" " "	" " "
:30	The Fat Man	Dr. I. Q.	" "	Symphony No. 5	" " "	Tonight on Broadway
:45	(Hammett)	" "	Geirge Barry's Orch.	(Iturbi)	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Edward Maher	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	" " "	Lanny Ross Show
:15	Voices in Evening	Stringtime	Sports, Bill Brundige	By Nat Brandwynne	" " "	Jack Smith Show
:30	Question for	Pacific Story	This Is Your Country	Music for	News; 1450 Club	Factfinder
:45	America	" "	" " " "	Dreaming	1450 Club	In My Opinion
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Les Dayton	Hotel Lincoln Orch.	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Jim Dayton	" " "	" " ; News	" " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Strauss'
8:45 p. m.— "Der Rosenkavalier"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

The MARITIME STRIKE Issue To the American Public
Boils Down Very Simply To Just This:

"Do We...or Don't We...Want An American Merchant Fleet?"

To Meet the Demands of the Union Leaders Will Drive the American Merchant Marine from the Seas — Does This Make Sense?

The Maritime strike threatened for June 15th would immediately and tragically cripple the American Merchant Marine on the oceans of the world. The demands of union leaders, if met, ultimately would remove American shipping from the seas and the American people would lose their Merchant Navy, the greatest and strongest in the world.

This Merchant Marine proved itself during the war to be vital to the defense of this Nation—and is today a bulwark against future threats to peace.

Just as surely as the American people felt the effects of the coal and railroad strikes, so would they suffer from a paralysis of American shipping.

THREE DEMANDS HAVE BEEN MADE

The union leaders have three paramount demands. First, a wage increase and second, overtime. These first two, if a spirit of conciliation prevailed, could be met to the satisfaction of both sides.

The third demand—a reduction in working hours at sea—cannot be met. The impracticability of shorter working hours aboard ships at sea is difficult for the layman to understand easily. Everyone, of course, favors shorter hours for American workmen. But, duty on the high seas is different from working in an industrial plant ashore.

When the Fair Labor Standards Act was recently amended by Congress, the question of the 40-hour week for seamen was again studied and after hearing testimony from maritime unions, management and the Government, Congress decided to continue the exemption of seamen from the 40-hour week due to its impracticability.

The three watch system at sea is followed by all nations . . . because it has been found the only practical system. Every International Conference has adopted this system. Congress has recognized the principle in navigation laws. The War Labor Board took it into account when awarding a 45% wage increase to seamen last October.

MORE CREW THAN PASSENGERS

Obviously, ships can only carry so many people; so many crew and so much freight or so many passengers. If the demands of union officials were met, large American passenger liners would be required to carry more crew members than the number of passengers the ship could accommodate *with every berth sold.*

WAGE COMPARISON WITH OTHER INDUSTRIES

What is the American seaman now getting in wages and other compensation? He receives 100% more than is paid to the average foreign seaman. He is the highest paid marine worker in the world and the highest paid of American workers filling comparable jobs. He gets aboard ship *free* meals and excellent, comfortable quarters. Since 1941 his pay has been raised 75%. He can now have, *without striking*, an additional increase in monthly wages and overtime rates by accepting the present offer. Also, he can have a work week of 40 hours while his ship is in continental United States ports.

PAY INCREASES COMPARED WITH OTHER INDUSTRIES

Since January 1941, wage increases in three other basic American industries have ranged from 46.5% to 56.3%. The wage rate of American Merchant Seamen has already been increased by 75%. If the present demand for an *additional* 65% is met the total wage increase in the shipping industry since 1941 would be 140%.

THE PAY IS "TAKE HOME" PAY

Under the union's wage demands the take-home pay for seamen would increase an average of 65% over the 45% increase of last October. For instance, a Chief Cook now receiving $221.88 per month would get $369.99; an Oiler would receive $312.95 instead of $193.95; and an Able Seaman would jump from $181.25 to $283.26.

Six months ago, the union leaders first began making demands. They have continually made progressively larger demands. The ship operators then offered to submit the wage demand to a Government mediator. The union officials consistently refused to arbitrate.

80% OF THE SHIPS ARE GOVERNMENT OWNED

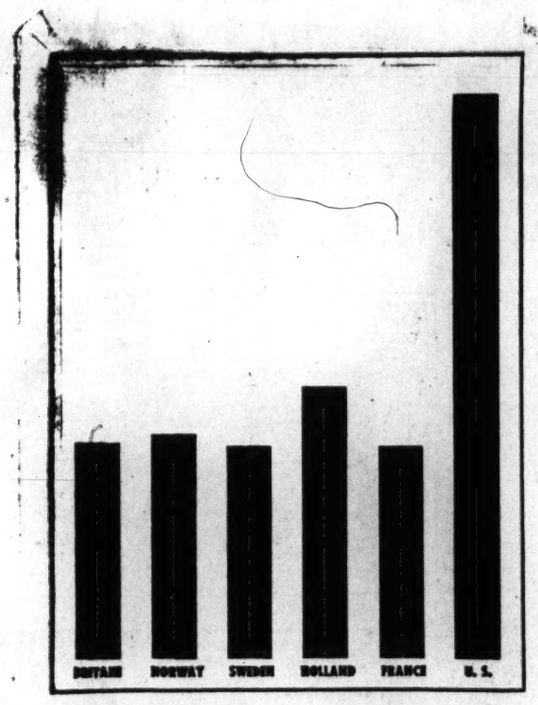
The ships which the union leaders propose to strike are largely owned by the Government which aims to sell or charter them to established shipping companies as soon as possible.

Hundreds of millions of people throughout the world are on the brink of starvation. They are depending largely on American food *and other American supplies* which are being carried to them in American Ships. The union officials say they will not stop the shipment of relief foods or supplies to our Armed Forces abroad. But the union leaders say that they, not the Government or the companies, shall decide which ships are relief ships. It is just as important to keep steel rails, coal, farm machinery, fertilizer . . . hundreds of items . . . flowing to these desperate people to prevent famine and utter chaos in Europe and Asia. Peoples must be helped to help themselves.

WHAT A SHIPPING STRIKE WILL DO

If this strike threat is carried out it can only mean that the union leaders would be opening the way for foreign ships to supplant American ships . . . thus costing American seamen their jobs.

In the war the United States had to build ships feverishly . . . at the eleventh hour . . . to turn possible defeat to victory. The Nazis and the Japs counted on our lack of ships as one factor which would prevent us from defending ourselves. Should another dictatorial aggressor arise, must we again be desperately handicapped by a weak Merchant Marine . . . or no Merchant Marine at all?



This chart shows a comparison of the rates of pay of leading Maritime Nations.

This wage comparison applies specifically to Able Seamen, but is about the same for other jobs aboard ship. The rates do not include overtime payments, which are higher on American ships than on foreign flag ships. Without considering overtime pay, the American wage scale is more than double that of the average of other nations.

The AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANIES